The gals who don't know how to cook.

A survey proved, are few, But sad the fate of any man When they can't cook, but do!

FRED B. MOORE JR. is as proud of the new feed mill of his and his father, now nearing completion, as a little gal is of her first pair of patent leather pumps-and he has a right to be. In fact, the entire Hamlin territory should be justly proud of the industry of the Fred B. Moore Grain Company. And a lot of our people are proud of it.

When we visited with Fred the other day he took us on a tour of the big new elevator and feed mill. And, let us tell you, brother, it's a big thing! You realize this when you get to the top and look ou tover the countryside.

Entering the mill on the ground floor, where a maze of electrical wiring, cables, conduits and other paraphernalia was being installed by half a dozen electricians, we were lowered some 30 feet underground in a small elevator. This labyrinth (which cannot be seen by the passerby) housed the electrical "brains" of the feed mill. Outlets from the tanks of liquids (oil solubles, fish solubles and molasses, emerged into this room, where automatic measuring devices distribute them to other parts

On the main floor the control room looks complicated, but Fred said it actually was not. Switches in a big series control more than 600-horsepower of electric motors throughout the plant. The switchboard will permit one man to control operations that will weigh, measure, sort, and send to the proper grinders mixers, and sackers tons of feed per hour.

Up three floors above the ground level are various chutes, mixers an dsackers of the very latest design-all automatically controlled by the control panel.

Fred B. designed and supervised declares the co-owner, is the finest that can be purchased for a modern feed mill.

The new mill, which will be formally opened within the next two months, is capable of processing feeds as fast as anything in the served by that routing. state of Texas by any mill of comparable size—and in most cases more than plants several times the

size of the Hamlin mill. Moores, we are proud of this fine mill you have built in our community. We appreciate your vision and the manifestation of your faith in the area's future.

ANOTHER BATCH of those clever wisecracks written by Hal Cochran in his Barbs column of The Fort Worth Press reads

like this: Why is it that when kids misbehave their parents blame it on the playmates next door?

An idle rumor is nothing to speak of, but most people do.

A church in an Eastern town burned and, for once, the whole

congregation turned out. A Southern restaurant holds classes to teach waiters to smile. Where do they learn to hold out

their hands? It's funny how people fix up a

guest room so attractively that relatives stay too long.

A Michigan man remarried his divorced wife, and we'll bet she won't forever be saying nice things about her ex-husband.

You only have to reach about the age of 50 to realize that a FFA during the past year. fellow should work hard and save while he's young.

JOE WAS HAVING trouble getting up in the morning so his doctor prescribed some pills. Joe took them, slept well, and was awake before he heard the alarm. He took his time getting to the office, strolled in and said to the

"I didn't have a bit of trouble getting up this morning."

"That's fine," replied the boss, "but where were you yesterday?"

AT A CLUB MEETING in do not have 1957 safety nispec-Hamlin the other afternoon tion stickers on them. the women were discussing husbands in general and a few in par-

One experienced and resourceful woman declared:

checked for safety of operation. The average man is 42 around the chest, 42 around the waist, 96 that arrests will be made of op- ny Parker. Officers of the Greenaround the golf course-and a generators not having the stickers on eral nuisance around the house. their cars after Monday.

PAGES HAMLING TO THE FINE TODAY TODAY

HAMLIN, TEXAS, APRIL 11 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, APRIL 11 AND FIFTY-SEVEN

Monday Is Final

Day for Signing

Land Into Reserve

Monday, April 15, is the closing

date for acceptance of applica-

tions to place exopland under the

conservation acreage reserve pro-

gram for 1957, M. S. Jones, county

office manager of the Jones Coun-

ty Agricultural Stabilization and

Under this program, says Jones,

payment of \$9 per acre for retir-

ing cropland from production for

is five or 10 years; however, if a

land does not have a permanent

on it, the producer is required to

establish an approved cover and

maintain it on the land through-

ance in establishing the required

cover in an amount equal to 80

per cent of the average cost. Once

producer must, at his own ex-

pense, maintain it and control

cockle-burs and sun-flowers in the

To date, there has been a total

of 25,400 acres of cropland placed

under this program on which the

annual payment will amount

First Baptist Church

it was announced this week by

cian will direct the music program

tion about the meeting will be

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor.

approximately \$229,000.

a period of years. This period



AREA LEVELED-This area of West Dallas was leveled by the tornado that hit different areas of Dallas. The houses in this picture were mainly frame, and nearly everything was blown away. Debris was scattered throughout the block. Ten people have been reported killed.

New Routing Approved for Hamlin-Royston FM Road

nevival services beginning Sun-

day at Hitson Baptist Church,

five miles northwest of Hamlin,

will be Rev. Dan L. Stribble.

He is pastor of the Alta Vista

Baptist Church at Pasadena.

The meeting will continue for

Gospel-Aires to Sing

The Gospel-Aires are familiar to

radio and television audiences

they having appeared for several

months over the air. A small ad-

the door, a portion of the proceeds

Church, sponsoring organization

duction; Boyce Blankinship, beef

Bob Martin, field crops and sheep;

Gene Murff, scholarship; and Da-

The Greenhands, first year VA

boys, named the following win-

ners: Durwood Boyd, star chap-

ter farmer and swine production;

William Cranford, dairy farming;

Fowler, poultry; Arlon Baize,

field crops and scholarship; Ken

Prewit, sheep; and Sam Hodges,

Ronny Parker acted as master-

of-ceremonies for the banquet that

featured an old fashioned barbe-

cue supper. More than 150 boys

Following the invocation by

mony by chapter officers, Gene

Murff gave the welcome to guests.

the mothers, and Harry Martin

Johnny Grissom and Pete Bak-

er were speakers for the evening.

the Five Duces. C. L. Howard

presented the chapter award, and

responded for the fathers.

and men attended the affair.

vey Weaver, leadership.

Tonight at School

Project May Be Ready for Letting By Late Summer

New routing of a farm-to-market highway from Hamlin west to Royston was approved last Wednesday at Austin by the Texas Highway Commission, according to Bruce McCain, Fisher County judge at Roby.

Routing of the 101/2-mile project will now go due west from the Carlton Blacksmith Shop in Southwest Hamlin out by the Hamlin Lakeview Country Club, General Crude Oil Company camp and on to Royston. It will serve an estimated 19 families not now served with a paved highway.

The highway, which has been on planning boards for several years, previously had been projected to be an extension of the farm-to-market highway going to Celotex, thence to Royston, missing the Gneral Crude camp. Only five families would be directly

Fisher County Commissioners Court had requested the change in the routing as originally made, offering to secure the right-ofway for the new more direct route if the highway commission would approve it. A highway committee from Hamlin had worked with the Quartet of Abilene. Fisher County court, inasmuch as practically all the right-of-way is

in that county to the west. Actual work on the project is expected to get underway later mission charge will be made at this year, since funds for the project are already available, it is going to the Sunset Baptist

to the annual father-son banquet

FFA group Tuesday evening at

W. C. Eoff and R. L. McClung

were named honorary chapter

farmers and were recognized for

their contribution to work of the

The awards were made as a re-

odd boys enrolled in vocational

Other awards announced at the

agriculture training at the school.

Monday Is Last Day

For Auto Inspection

Hamlin area motorists are re

minded this week by the Texas

Monday is the last day motor ve-

hicles may be operated on Texas

Spot checks first of this week

of autos by the department show-

not had their cars and trucks

the HHS gymnasium.

Davey Weaver Named Star Chapter

Farmer at FFA Parent-Son Banquet

Farmers of America as the climax farming; Mac Reid, swine pro-

staged Tuesday evening by the cattle; Ray Houghton, poultry;

sult of secret balloting by the 70- Terry Scott, beef cattle; Red

Department of Public Safety that Dwight Wallace and opening cere-

highways without penalty if they Mrs. Cliff Crowley responded for

ed that many vehicle owners have Entertainment was rendered by

Officials of the SDPS declared other awards were given by Ron-

leadership.

Hamlin Is Good

Early response to the drive for funds in the annual Cancer Crusade in Hamlin community was good, report Mrs. Holly Toler and residential district drive, in a brief report made Tuesday evening at the close of the first

EVANGELIST for a series of

Hamlin and Jones County drives will be made later in the month.

Is human cancer inherited?

"No. One cannot inherit cancer." Humans may inherit a susceptihowever. That means that under Big crowds are expected to be certain conditions-possibly in the present this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock at Hamlin High a thing exists), over-exposure to School auditorium when a procancer-causing rays and chemigram of music and song will be cals and a hormonal imbalance presented by the Gospel-Aires certain humans are likely to de-

Help Texas scientists fight can-

Four-Day Holiday for School Slated Easter

day afternoon, April 18, at 3:00 Davey Weaver was announced meeting were: Davey Weaver as winner of the Star Chapter farm mechanics and farm electrimorning, April 23. Farmer of the Mamlin Future fication; Durwood Boyd, dairy

The campaign is being conducted all during the month of April, according to Jack R. Wilson, Cancer Crusade chairman for Jones

More complete reports on the

owing pertinent information:

Students in the Hamlin schools classes for the Easter period, it | week by Mayor O. D. Roland. was announced this week by Superintendent of Schools C. F.

Classes will be dismissed Thurs-

Early Response in lished on the land, it may be retired for only three years. If the Cancer Crusade in

In connection with the Cancer Sets Revival April 21

study of this, and his answer is:

presence of a cancer virus (if such

cer. Give in the current drive!

New City Patrol Car Ordered by Council

given in next week's Herald.

Delivery of the new Ford police patrol car, purchased by the Cit Council at its last regular meet ing, is expected to be made within will have a four-day holiday from a few days, it was declared this

The present patrol car, a Chevrolet, purchased more than two years ago, has more than 50,000 miles on the speedometer. The present car will be retained for o'clock, and resumed on Tuesday the city for other purposes, the



WINNER GREETED-Ralph W. Yarborough (center) Austin attorney, as he was greeted by friends and campaign workers in Austin at his state headquarters after he won the special Senate election last Tuesday to become the junior senator from Texas. Yarborough has made three unsuccessful campaigns for the gov-

Made Here on Saturday **Other Economy** Moves Planned at Country's Offices In conformity with similar restrictions elsewhere, no city and rural mail deliveries will be made on Saturday, beginning this weekend, out of the Hamlin post office, This announcement was made by Postmaster Perry F. Sparks of the Hamlin post office Monday after he received official notification from Washington. Also the Hamlin post office, along with thousands of others all over the nation, will be closed all

No Mail Delivery Will Be

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. pioneer farm couple of the Hamlin section, will be observed Sunday when open house will be held for friends of the couple at their home, eight miles southwest of Hamlin, from

Smith, Harbert New **On School Board**

Annual spring revival meeting Hamlin Consolidated Independent of the First Baptist Church has been set for April 21 through 28, new trustees when a better-than-The pastor, who came to the usual number of voters went to church late last summer, will do the polls Saturday at Hamlin

the preaching. An Abilene musi- High School. It was the first election in sevduring the eight-day series of eral years in whih there was services. More detialed informa- opposition on the trustees balot Ed Dodd, who has been board secretary for several years, was defeated for reelection, as was LaFoy Patterson. Also on the ballot was the name of George

Dr. Smith topped the vote with

Visitation Slated Next Tuesday for Pre-School Group

A pre-school visitation day for all beginners for another school year is the Hamlin Consolidated Independent School District has been set for Tuesday, April 16, according to school officials.

All children who will be in the first grade next year are invited to visit the new Primary School

second grade pupils under the direction of Mrs. N. D. Miers, public school music teacher.

Harry Fox to Lead in Church of Christ Meet

Harry Fox, a native Texan who as recently spent some time in Japan as dean of Ibarki Christian Vincent's house while the minis- half ounces, and was assigned the College, will do the preaching in ter and the audience were on the name Debra Kay. a series of gospel services begin- ground. ning Sunday, April 21 at the Hamlin Church of Christ, according to for Abilene in 1907, where he was a. m. Tipping the

Eddie Jay, who has been a mem- 138 votes; Jay received 111, Har-

Otto Sosebee, running for county trustee-at-large, received 168 clares. votes. A total of 176 votes were

Hold-over trustees are Fred B. Young and Noel Weaver.

In the first official meeting of he new school board Monday eveing, Fred B. Moore was renamed president: Jay was renamed vice president; and Richard Young. was elected secretary.

In connection with the announced curtailment of Saturday serv-

ice, Postmaster Sparks also said that beginning Monday, April 15, open only eight and one-half hours a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Present closing time is 5:00 p. m. This move also is in the interest of

day Saturday. The local post of-

fice has been closing at noon for

The cut in service is being made

under orders from Postmaster

General Arthur Summerfield, who

says that the Congress has failed

to appropriate \$47,000,000 request-

ed by him several months ago that

is necessary to operate the Post

Office Department under regular

schedules until the end of the current fascal year ending June

some time. Sparks said.

economy, he said. Moreover, the issuing of money orders by the post office will be discontinued beginning Monday, ice has been a money-losing proposition for the post office for some time, the postmaster general de

Four postal cerks, two city cariers and four rural carriers will be affected at the Hamlin post

Moore Jr., W. C. Eoff, Richard office by the economy move, said

VISITING IN ALABAMA. Mrs. F. M. Crow left Friday for an extended visit in the home of her son, J. M. Crow, and family at Gadsden, Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cypert Will Be Honored Sunday at 50th Anniversary

April 14, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., Fisher Counties, moving to their n honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. present farm home in 1935. the family home eight miles southwedding anniversary.

In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cypert will be their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cypert of Throck-

Registering guests will be Mrs. Richard Young Jr. of Hamlin and Mrs. J. C. Flowers of Lamesa. In the dining room the table

will be laid with a lace cloth with floral arrangements of yellow unch service and cake holder. he cake will be in the shape of an open book with a gold book marker bearing the letters "50th punch to the guests will be pert. W. R. Cypert of Merkel and

1885. She moved to Navarro County, Texas, in 1900. In 1905 she and her family moved to Hunt ried Mr. Cypert on April 14, 1907, in a unique ceremony. The couple sat in a buggy in front of Rev. weighed six pounds three and one.

months. Since that time the swer to Tony Brice

Open house will be held Sunday, couple have farmed in Jones and

members of the Church of Christ since 1910. Both of them are now active members of the McCaulley Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Cypert have two sons, L. D. Cypert of Trenton, New Jersey, and Walter R. Cypert, principal of Throckmorton Elementary School. They have one grandson. Charles Walter of Throckmorton.

Friends of the couple are invitd to visit them during the anniersary celebration.



ecorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. Two boys and a girl, they

A boy, born to Mr. and Mrs Raymond Morales of Hamlin on April 1 at 12:33 a. m. He weighed six pounds seven ounces and was named Robert.

A girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Washington of Hamlin April 1 at 5:40 p. m. She

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. J. W The couple left Hunt County | Maberry was born April 2 at 8 40

Austin Siburt, minister of the employed in the oil mill for six pounds four ounces, he will an-

RECALLING

The Herold.

of April 9, 1937:

reasurer.

from old files of Your

Home - Town Newspaper,

TWENTY YEARS A.GO.

bound; lemons, 19 cents dozen.

Bonds, Lovell Stell and Juanita

Mrs. W. T. Cherry was elected

president of the Parent-Teacher

when the group met this week in

ousiness session. Other officers

named were: Mrs. Mary Farrow,

ice president; Mrs. Tom Teague,

secretary; and Mrs. Tate May,

Earl Smith, a Wichita Falls bus-

ness man, has purchased Camp-

bell's Dry Goods Store in Hamlin

and will continue to operate the

Mrs. Dewey Gildon entertained the Utopia Club in her home on

West Lake Drive Wednesday af-

ernoon. Guests included Mmes.

T. Bynum, J. F. Taylor, D. D.

Harden, F. B. Moore, H. O. Cassle,

W. R. Calhoun, Turner Bynum,

TEN YEARS AGO.

Items of interest in the Hamlin ommunity 10 years ago included

he following, reproduced from the

ssue of The Hamlin Herald dated

F. B. Moore & Son, which firm

has operated a feed concern here

erect a 150,000-bushel grain ele-

vator north of their feed plant,

t was announced this week. Work on the huge elevator is expected

Rev. Lucille Liles, who has been

pastor of the Foursquare Church in Hamlin since February, 1946, has resigned the pastorate and left Tuesday for Spring City, Tennes-

pastorate of a larger church.

oneS tar airport north of Ham-

in has been completed, according

This week's issue of The Hamin Herald appears in new dress.

being printed in seven-column 12-

em form instead of the six-column

13-em style it has followed lo these

many 42 years of existence. We

hope the new size will please you.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items carried in The Hamlin Herald of five year

ago were the following, condensed

Eisenhower is leading all others

in the preferential straw vote for

being conducted in the community

by The Herald. Kefauver is sec-

ond and Russell is third in the

Gas Company manager, was elect-

ed president of the Mid-West

Texas Firemen's Association when

the organization met last Thurs-

Hamlin Lions Club netted \$175

from the variety show presented

ast Friday night at the high school

auditorium under the direction of

Voters of Hamlin approved the

ssuance of \$625,000 in bonds for

construction of a 19-mile pipeline from Stamford to Hamlin that will

bring water to the city for domes-

tic use from Paint Creek Lake.

The vote was 325 for the bonds

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news a year ago by

The Herald were the following

items, reproduced in brief from

Construction of a \$60,000 east

wing to the present plant of the

ing planned by members of the

board of directors of the hospital

association, it was announced this

week by W. L. Flecther Jr., presi-

Second shots in a series of three

are due to be administered to the

children of the community this

week-end. Only 248 children were inoculated with the first shot on

Bob Murff, son of Mr. and Mrs.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jean of

wide 4-H Club coronation cere-

monies Friday night at Anson.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital is be-

the issue dated April 12, 1956:

Jake Lawson, Hamlin Lone Star

rial voting.

day at Snyder.

and 195 against.

dent of the board.

March 17.

rom the issue of April 11, 1952:

to J. R. Elliott, manager and instructor, W. C. (Dub) Tidwell,

ons, soloed Tuesday,

print the larger paper.

April 11, 1947;

to start in early fall.

HAMLING

Established in November, 1905 Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

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HOME TOWN LOYALTY IS BASIC TO GROWTH

As we have said from time to time in this column, The Herald is the community's newspaper. The present publisher merely has its equipment and management trying to make a living out of it. Its exsitence is dedicated to speak up for the community and its welfare at every opportunity, pointing to what we believe are its failings and its strengths. We have no personalities in mind in most of our editorial utterings, and certainly The Herald is dedicated to building a better community rather than tearing it down.

Therefore, we have no apologies to make for our "harping" on one of the basic causes detrimental to the community's greater growth and prosperity-lack of town loyalty as far as home patronage is concerned.

Hamlin is a wonderful community, or we wouldn't continue to live here. But it could be so much better if its citizens recognized one basic fact-trading with one another is essential to mutual prosperity. In fact, we contend that if our people spent all their dollars at home, there is nothing to keep our town from becoming a city of 10,000 popula on within five years' time!

Trading at home makes sense. And by the same token, taking money made here at home to a neighboring city doesn't make sense economically or otherwise. How right thinking people can reason that they have no obligation to their home community that supports

them when spending their money is beyond cast will be Mary Lou Bailey, Inez our comprehension.

To illustrate our points: Take a teacher in our schools (and we have nothing personal in mind, let us remind you) who draws a pay check for her services of teaching, should! be duty bound to buy her automobile, home appliances; groceries, gasoline, dresses and shoes right here in the community that made that pay check possible. After all, those merchants who paid the taxes that built the schools, paved the streets, provide her with police and fire protection are the sme ones who provide her employment. Money spent at home has a chance to come right back into circulation again, helping other merchants | B. M. Brundage, Art Carmichæl, who hire more employees who build more homes, who pay more taxes, who build bigger and better schools, churches, parks and other J. P. Morgan, Jack Estes and J. O. community enterprises.

And the merchants themselves are involved in this matter. For example, the automobile dealer who expects the people of the community, including his fellow merchants, to buy his automobiles and use his shop facilities, has an obligation to buy his groceries, clothes, furniture, printing, drugs and medical services right here at home. How else can he expect to have the folks here buy their automobiles

Let's all stand up for each other—trade with one another—and watch our little city grow!

Libility for Fire Fighter

Some city authorities in Texas are shocked to learn that they, individually, and the comporate entity which they represent, are to be held responsible in cases where they sent or permitted to go, their firemen and fire-fighing equipment outside their corporate limits to fight a fire.

Most all small cities and towns have prided themselves on the fact that they answered fire distress calls to neighboring communities. But what if injury or death results? Fire fighting, after all, is hazardous, and no less is travel on the highways and byways.

The answer—at least, one answer—is a contract between the city and county-whereby the call to a neighboring community becomes official business, a part of the duty of the fire department.

A contract between city and county would extend the provisions of the insurance that is carried on fire fighters to whatsoever place within the county they might be called. It is presumed it would, at least, and thus the fire fighter would have as much protection 10 miles out from town as he has within his baili-

Two or three distressing instances took place last year in a neighboring city that brings this discussion sharply into focus. City councilmen, in at least one instance, are being held responsible along with the city they represent by families which lost their bread-winners in catastrophies by fire. Calculated to make you think!

Lessons Worth Learning

Learn to live; a good life is better than medicine.

Learn to tend strictly to your own business. Learn the art of doing kind and encouraging things.

Learn to keep your troubles to yourself; the world is too busy to care for your ills and

Learn to greet your friends with a smile; they carry too many frowns on their hearts to be burdened with yours.

Learn to tell a story; a well-told story is as welcome as sunshine in a sick room.

Learn to be tolerant; understanding your friends' faults sincerely will do much to lessen

Step After Step

The Alice News highspots one of the fundamental problems of this age in a brief paragraph: "Every new service and realm of activity that the government takes over costs us more and pushes us one step closer to socialism and the end of freedom as we know it today.

"We have already lost much of the freedom that our grandfathers knew. We will lose more if we don't stop the growth and power and avarice of our government agencies at | A new press his been installed to

Editorial of the Week

LEGISLATION ON TRUCK LOADS

The proposal to increase from 58,420 pounds president of the United States now to 72,000 pounds the maximum load of a single loaded truck allowed on Texas highways is before the House of Representatives. At least it is in the legislative hopper.

The argument is that the maximum load permitted per truck axle is not disturbed, but an additional axle would permit an increase in the total load.

There are, however, other factors bearing upon what ought to be the maximum load carried by truck. There is, of course, the width, Walter P. Chalcraft. length and height of the truck. There is the speed of the truck going up a hill and the questioin of retarding traffic backed up behind the truck. There is the fact that the heavier the maximum load permitted, the greater the total volume of freight moved over highways in competition with railroads.

Other things being equal, heavy freight ought to go by rail. Railroads are equipped to handle such traffic and there is something to be said on the question of public necessity and convenience if our highways are further occupied by 72,000-pound monsters on the

Where there is a special case, as in the moving of huge equipment not susceptible of dismantlement, a special permit can be arranged and, within limits dictated by safety and capacity of bridge structure, will normally be granted.

But any proposal to allocate more and more Joe Murff, and Nina Jean, daughof the highway use to freight carriage should Hamlin, were crowned king and queen, respectively, at countybe considered in the light of convenience and safety of all concerned.—The Dallas News.

Planting Time for Blue Panic Grass In Section Nearing

Planting time for blue panic grass in the Hamlin territory is nearing, point out officials of the California Creek Soil Conservation District. Those farmers who are planning to plant should locate From the files of The Hamlin their seed. Seed are getting more Herald of 20 years ago are taken

scarce. tre following news briefs about The best planting date for blue Hamlin community people and panic grass is during the month events, reproduced from the issue of May. Many successful stands of grass have been obtained by Safeway grocery advertised the March and April plantings, but following prices: Fresh milk, 10 the per cent of success is low comcents quart; sliced bacon, 25 cents pared to May plantings.

The ground planting tempera-"Happy Go Lucky" is the name of the senior class play. In the A rule of thumb to follow in planting is when the temperature of ond only to poor judgment as Howard, Lester Morton, L. C. the soil reaches 68 degrees at cause of accidents.

planting depth for three successive days at 7:00 a. m. it is time

Blue panic grass seed are very small and lack the strength to push through very much soil. Recommended planting depth will range from planting the seed on the surface to planting then onequarter inch deep. The seed-bed should be firm and free from

Any additional information can be secured from your county agent, Soil Conservation Service technician, or your supervisors of the California Creek Soil Conservation District.

"Get in the swing and clean up for spring" is the latest advice from the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. As good housekeeping job in the home and ure for blue panic is 68 degrees. around the farm will remove accident hazards. Disorder ranks sec-



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And, of course . . . Printing Service to supply you with stationery, invoices, forms, cards, circulars, etc.

Remister Forms



PRINTING OF QUALITY

Good Sized Crowd Attends Spring Concert of Hamlin Bands Thursday

ncert last Thursday evening of High School Bands at the high thool auditorium in an hour and half program of band music that cluded marches and popular

The two bands, under the direcdressed in their colorful green librarian. and white uniforms.

Members of the High School and are: Bunny Patterson, Beth phnson, Georgia McDonnell, Bob lames, Joyce Grimm, Jury Parkell Albritton, Mary Ann Willenks, Elizabeth Daniels, Jimmy easley, Charles Scott, Sonny linegeart, Pattie Bigham, Jerry rowley, Peggy Killion, Lana lancaster, Ann Richey, Barbara Ginger Rabjohn, Pat anscum, Boyce Blankinship, Joe cephens, Virgil Wilson, Rebecca rguson, Wyvonne Conner, Mara Gage, Brenda Hargrove, Gene Reele, Carol Jo Simpson, Everett ichael, Bobby Spaulding, Jamis arter, Otha Brown, Libby John-



A good sized crowd of parents | Annette Fletcher, Bryan Shelfriends attended the spring burne, Deloris Killion, Jerry Jay, James Crowley, Brenda Fincane Hamlin High School and Jun- non, Marcus Fletcher, Jay Cunningham and Jim Stinnett.

Officers of the high school band are: Jerry Jay, president; Jay Cunningham, vice president; Ginger Means, secretary; Vermelle Johnson, treasurer: Annette on of Mac Fullerton, were nat- Fletcher, reporter; Gene Steele,

Members of the Junior High School Band are: Wayne Baize. Diane Bond, George Deel, Jaylon ochran, Renee Moore, Gloria Fincannon, Jesse Goolsby, Butch odgers, Sara Fomby, Vermelle Holland, Gary Ted Jay, Bob Johnson, Teresa Josey, Ginger Kidd, Louis Lynn Lawlis, Dan Newberry, Peggy Dodd, Charlotte Wallace, Raymond Renfro, Warren Reynolds, Charles Siburt, Ronnie Sipe, George Smith, Mark Smith, Larry Stephens, Lynn Ray Sturrock, Kenneth Wiggington, Eddie Townley, Tommy Brown, Johnny Stovall, Larry Upshaw, Joe Yocham, Stanley Alexander, Billy Goodman, Thelma McClung, John Ed Scott, Sunny Teague, Zoan Winegeart, Doyle Bell, Charles Dodd, Milburn Crawford, Andy French, Larry Grimm, David Karnes, Everett bson, Jerry Carlton, Lance Car- Money, Nick Moore, Van Newberry, Joe Rabjohn, Sandra Kay rowley, Phillip Miller, Linda Bury, Gloria Jenkins, Ann Johnson, Sue Johnson, Georganna Fitzn, Donna Kidd, Gayle Bishop, gerald, Lenora Brown, Nada Kay Hassen, Nancy Carlile, Barry Cheshier, Jerry Cooper, John Ferguson, Mary Fitzgerald, Sandra Jayroe, Mary Ann Hymer, Glenda Lorenz, Darlene Josey, Mary Margaret Maberry, Ned Moore, Betty Jane Robertson, Lagena Weaver, George Ann Black, Larry Wayne Cronk, Carroll Stinnett, Lou Ann Hawkins, Jerry Duncan, Jimmy Inzer, Lynn Ann Miller, Freddy Shave, Ray Johnson, Anna Sheryle Adams Dotty Albritton, Beth Christian, Judy Fitzgerald, Bill Richey, Jimmy Shivers, Sandra Smith, Mary Smith, Joyce Smith, Cliff Drummond.

NO SETTING NEEDED.

Mom-"We're mighty proud of Patty's behavior lately. She even helped to set the table." Lady Guest-"Oh, dear, dear, I

naven't any knife and fork!" Mob-'Patty, why didn't you give Mrs. Munchin a knife and

fork?' Patty-"Because I heard you say she eats like a horse."

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FIRST WATER BILL SIGNED-Governor Price Daniel (seated at his desk in Austin) as he signed the first water legislation to cross his desk. The bill would cancel water permits. certified fillings or portions not used in the past 10 years. Looking on as governor signed the bill are Senator George Parkhouse (left) of Dallas and Representative Leroy Saul of Kress, both of whom sponsored the bill in the respective

Governor Urges Aid For Cancer Crusade

Governor Price Daniel strongly s urging all Texans to join in the crusade to control cancer by designating April as Cancer Control Month in Texas.

Texans died from the dread disease in 1955. Governor Daniel state that if present rates continue, "we may expect to see 10,000 of our fellow citizens die of this disease during 1957. It is estimated," he said, "that there are more than 60,000 cancer cases in our state, and the number continues to grow."

The Texas division of the American Cancer Society is seeking to raise \$1,175,000 through the efforts of its 40,000 volunteers during the month of April.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

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Judy Harden Second In Essay Writing

Judy Harden, Hamlin High School junior, won second place for essay writing at the district Interscholastic League contests held Wednesday week at Haskell, according to advice received from Haskell this week.

The essays were graded after the meet, and the results announced only this week. Judy will be among HHS students going this week-end to the regional meet at Brownwood.

SHORT AND SWEET.

ucts of Cuba?'

Billy-"I don't know." Teacher - "Where do you get your sugar?"

Billy-"We borrow it from our

DePriest School Takes Second Place in Vacation Bible School Ronny Parker to Fill Disrtict Interscholastic League Meet

Hamlin placed second in the lit- school in the district spelling for rary events in the district Interscholastic League contests staged times. Louis Calvin is a senior, Saturday at Sweetwater.

were: William Henry Brown, senior declaiming. William Herny has represented the school in junior declaiming for four years. He den, little daughter of Mr. and also has represented the school in the state meet twice, placing third first. Wanda is in the third grade once. This is his first attempt in senior declaiming, and he is anticipating placing in the state meet which will be held at Prairie view College April 27. Mrs. W. C. Butler is director of the senior and junior declaiming.

Charles Mitchell placed first in male vocal solo. Charles has rep- Covington and Charles Brown, in resented the school previously in declaiming and was named the state winner in the spring meet of 1956. Charles is a senior, and s anticipating entering college in the fall to major in voice.

The octet, under the direction of of Ellis Wamsley Jr., placed first. This group is made up of Juanita Douglas Hattie Tillman, stitute), Jessye Faye Williams, Charles Mitchell, Speedy Baldwin, Jesse Ronald Gilbert, James Arthur Laury. Mr. Wamsley has Piggly Wiggly owner. done excellent work with the music department. This group is also expecting to place in the state contests.

Senior spellers are Louis Calin Brown and Albert Douglas Jr. and 5:30 p. m.

DePriest Colored School of Louis Calvin has represented the seven years, placing first three

and plans to enter college in the First place events and winners fall. Albert is a junior. Mrs. O. L. Moseley is the director of work. senior spelling. In story tellidng LaWanda Bol-

> and from all evidence will be an excellent declaimer.

Second place winner was Marie Griffin in arithmetic.

Third placers were Jimmy Nabors in extemporaneous speaking; Mary Jo Ervine and Birdie Lee Brown in junior spelling; Sandra sub-junior spelling; and DePriest homemaking exhibit also placed

Circus Acts Slated at Piggly Wiggly Today

Special attraction for kiddies and grown-ups alike is scheduled Jimmie Bass, Juanita Bass (sub- for today (Thursday) on the lots east of Piggly Wiggly under auspices of the store, according to announcement by Edgar Duncan.

> Trained elephant, horse and dog acts, as well as trapeze and unicycle performances are scheduled in the free show, with performances slated at 10:00 a. m., 3:00

Churches o fthe Jones County Batist Association will conduct a lin on Tuesday, April 16, begin- pastor, Rev. Darris L. Egger. ning at 10:00 a. m., according to Rev. Calvin Baile, Hamlin pastor and county chairman for VBS his answering the call to preach.

All people who are going to work in Vacation Bible Schools thsi summer have special invita-Mrs. Roosevelt Bolden, also placed tions to attend this clinic, says

> For a short period from 1835 to 1937 the United States government was out of debt.

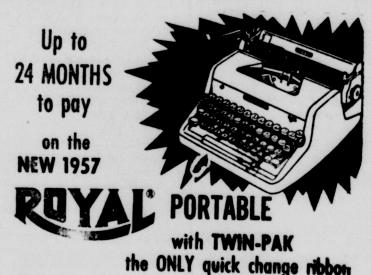
Clinic Set by Baptists First Methodist Pulpit

Ronny Parker will preach at the Sunday evening worship service Vacation Bible School cllinic at at 7:00 o'clock at the First Meththe First Batist Church in Ham- odist Church, according to the

> This wil be young Parker's second sermon at the church since The youth choir, under the direction of Rev. Weldon Crowley, will render a special musical number for the evening service.

OFF HIS BEAT.

Diner (beckoning waiter)-'Is it raining outside?" Waiter-"Sorry, sir, but this is not my table."



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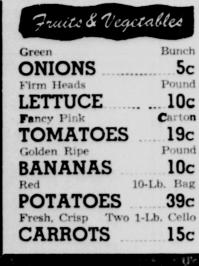
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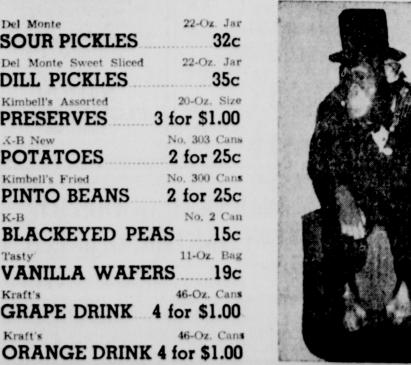
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The Herald's Page for Women



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The tables carried out the colors theme for the year, "Together We tribute to those contributions o dolls dressed as Bluebirds and

aberry and sung by the

illustrated the Bluebird ley Carmichael and Mrs. Wayne

"Destinations We Have Reach

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An event looked forward to a folk dance "Skip to My Lou."

Crystal balls time and effort. Leaders are Mrs

Camp presentatons were made o the two girls having sold the

efforts were acknowledged by the resident before he dismissed the

Career Advancement Driving." Program Heard by

Tuesday evening at the Primary School cafetorium on "Career Adancement." Leader of the comand Ava Hudson as co-workers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kraft, B. V. tage. The public is invited. Newberry and Lucille Snow gave alks on "Career Advancement," n the school, nursing and the

dred L. Young and the two high ranking Hamlin High School sen-Hazel Crew.

Music was furnished by Johncie McCrary and one of her pupils, drone and hens to cackle. Patsy Kelly, on accordions.

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RECENT HAMLIN BRIDE-Mrs. David (Corky) Bond, who before her recent marriage was Mary Pauline Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mayfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. (Pete) Bond. The newlyweds are making their home in Hamlin. He is working in the nearby oil fields.

McCaulley Women Will Attend District THDA Gathering

Two members were planning to

meeting at Vernon April 5 were

program for the day on "Safe

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Hamlin B&PW Group Luther Maberry, Ray Maberry, Jerry Maberry, Willie Fancher, Members of the Business and Della Fancher, Ted Abbott, Glenn Professional Women's Club en- Henderson, Bill Roberson, C. A. eyed an interesting program last McHone, Billie Jeffrey and A. A.

The club will hear a book review by Mrs. Bill Shira of Hamlin mittee was Zelma Hulse, with at the next meeting of the club Lucille Snow, Johncie McCrary April 25 at 2:30 p. m. at the Mc-Caulley School homemaking cot-

Eggs and Beef Top Plentful Foods List Guests for the eveing were Mil- For Month of April

April has always been known as ors of the month, Sara Berry and the noisiest month of the year so ar as nature is concerned. Spring induces birds to sing, insects to

> This April there will be an egg to match almost every cackle. The Agricultural Marketing Service says that April egg production is heading for a new high.

> So eggs, along with beef, have earned the top spot on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's April elentiful foods list throughout the

> Record numbers of cattle in feed lots with plenty of grain to fatten them have produced unusually heavy supplies of quality beef-U. S. prime, choice and good. Two other meats-lamb and turkey-are also in heavier supply

Most plentiful vegetables in the area include Irish potatoes, canned sweet corn and canned beets. Only fruits on the USDA plen-

tiful list are canned purple plums

than they normally are in the

and dried prunes. Rice, peanuts, peanut butter, milk and other dairy products complete the April plentiful foods

Safe Driving Topic Discussed at Meet of Fifty-Two Study Club

Parker. Stephen Carmichael told about "Driver Education in the

vention in Waco. Mrs. Maxwell

Next meeting will be a luncheon on April 17 at Starr's Drive-Inn Restaurant. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Dean Witt by April 16.

Mrsr. Egger Attends Methodist Area Meet

Mrs. Darris L. Egger, secretary of missionary personnel of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Northwest Texas Conference, and wife of the pastor of the First Methodist Church, will attend a meeting in Canyon today (Thursday). Purpose of the meeting is to plan the annual school of missions at Lubbock.

The school of missions is designed for high school and college girls who plan to enter some Christian vocation. Mrs. Egger will go with Mrs. E. T. Pittard of Anson, president of the WSCS of



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Several from Hamlin were presn Rotan, honoring Mrs. Wesley Minton of San Angelo, the former

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Tennis, is a senior in San Angelo High School. Minton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minton of Hamlin, former Rotan residents. He attended Rotan schools until his senior year, graduating from Hamlin High School in 1956. Hosts were Mrs. Watson, Mmes.

Charlie Bennett, C. O. Rollins, . C. Price, Curtis Acker, Ted Underhill, Al Finch, Joe Kiker, H. C. Shipp, L. B. Berry, B. B. Etheredge. Jewel McSpadden and John Mrs. Watson greeted guests and

presented the honoree and Mrs. Minton. Becky Strickland and Beverly Smith were at the guest register, and Audra Bea Smith of Snyder and Nancy Acker served.

centered with an arrangement of ilac and purple iris. Yellow swirl candles in copper holders completed the decorations.

Tommy G. Flenniken And Girl of Tuscola Married in March

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett Bingham of Tuscola are announcin gthe marriage of their daughter, Helen Dean, to Tommye Glenn Flenniken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Flenniken of Floydada, former resident of the Hamlin community.

The couple was married on March 21 in the First Methodist Church chapel in Portales, New

Young Flenniken is also a student in H-SU, and a member of the rodeo team. They will continue their college studies. The newlyweds are at home at

2118 Hickory Street in Abilene.

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Hamlin People Go to Rotan Gift Tea for Importance of Periodic Health Check Mrs. Wesley Minton | Emphasized by State Health Leaders

When President Teddy Roosevelt ordered periodic health examinations for all Army officers in 1908 he started what has since become recognized as one of the most vital single phases of health promotion. A "periodic check-up" is simply

a careful study of a presumably healthy person. It should be performed regularly once a year, preferably by the family physician as a means of detecting disease or body malfunction in an early stage. Early treatment not only reduces suffering, but it can also prevent some diseases from becoming chronic, and perhaps incurable.

Besides detecting disease at an early stage before it becomes too painful or too deep rooted, the better health practices for the patient and his family. The physidark green linen, was appointed cian can discuss such problems as diet, exercise, rest, work and play habits, and other activities that affect health. He can make a tentative appraisal of the patient's need for psychotherapy, and educate him toward a better understanding of himself.

> How often and what type examination should be given varies with the patient's age, sex, occupation, heredity, past health, place of residence and economic status. Says the American Academy of Pediatrics:

'The normally hearthy infant should be checked about every six months during the first year; every three months during the second year; and once a year from the sixth to the twelfth year." Most

REVIVAL First Baptist Church April 21-28 Welcome!

Importance of a periodic check- | medical authorities believe that up of even well persons is empha- from about 12 years up to age 40 the Woman's Literary Club met sized in a release by the State or 45, annual health check-ups are last Friday in the home of Mrs. Deparmient of Health to The Her- adequate. After 45 some doctors

> normal persons without previous No single examining routine can e applied to all persons, but all check-ups include a medical history, the actual physical examinations, and certain laboratory and

x-ray procedures.

months. These time schedules.

The medica' history gives the loctor clues as to what he should be especially alert for. It will include such things as fam'y, social and occupational habits, past iiinesses and present symptoms. frequently detect the possibility of rum. disease long before abnormal physical signs become apparent to the

Part of the examination will inmoles with cancer potentialities, betes.

'Our Heritage" to Be Program Theme for Literary Club Book

Course of study for next year was adopted when members of

Tate May. Mrs. M. T. York presided for the business meeting. Mrs. Virkeep in mind, are suggested for gil Steele, secretary, read the minutes. Mrs. C. F. Cook gave

the federation counselor report. Mrs. R. D. Moore, chairman of the 1957-58 study course, presented programs on which the club voted. They chose *Our Heritage," which will highlight the club golden anniversary next year,

Mrs. Tarlton Willingham was program director. The topic was "The Time Is Now to Study and Teach Americanism," with special emphasis on "Freedom Is America." Mrs. Bowen Pope presented "The Greater Community That Is Armed with this advance know! America." Mrs. Clyde Grice disedge of his patient, the doctor can rected "Our Community," a fo-

particularly on body areas subject to repeated irritation. A blood sugar test may also be included if clude a check for birthmarks and there is a family history of dia-

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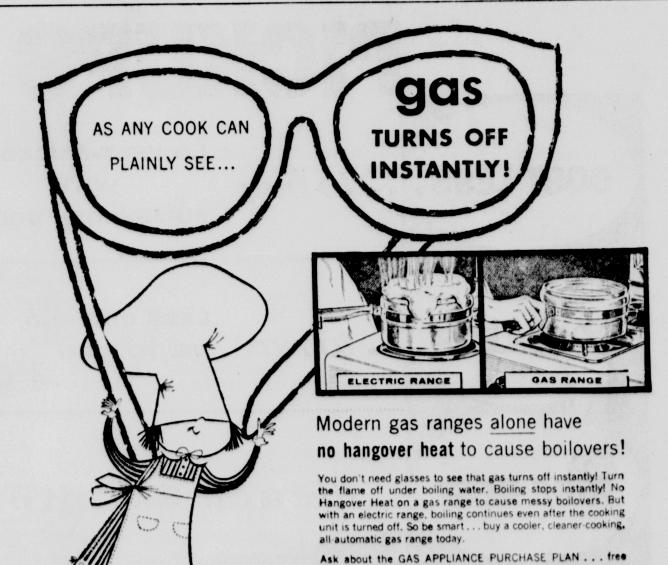
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By Vern Sanford,

jurors are going to be busy. Leggest news developments of the

the consider evidence suggesting that (1) Texas Insurance Departemployees received payments from ICT; and (2) company officials may have violated state law prohibiting political campaign contributions by corporations.

Committee called acceptance of ICP money by former Insurance Commissioner J. Byron Saunders and Max Wayne Rychlik, son-in- little chance of passage. law of former Chairman Garland Smith, evidence of "a gross breach | fused to vote out the measure of public trust." It also recommended the jury look into whether funds made available by ICT to the Texas Federation of Labor were used for political purposes. It pin-pointed a legislative campaign contribution as having been charged to the corporation.

All in all, committee report showed some \$50,000 in ICT funds went to persons who were in public office when they received the money. It said "propriety of some of these payments was highly

Also sent to the grand jury was e "new major development" by the House bribery investigating Nature of the development was a closely guarded se-

Only information disclosed was that "new evidence" had been obtained from a witness who had been under Department of Public Safety questioning. Witness was ot a state offical or employee, said the district autorney.

New Laws and Studies. besides providing grand jury eviderce, House ICT committee

had three other recommendations. They were: (1) That a law be passed giving the insurance commanagement contracts, such as ore Ben Jack Cage had with ICT; (2) that the Texas Research League be requested to study congression operation: and (3) that further investigation be made into the tangled history of ICT's financial "deals."

New Senate Ready.

Ralph Yarborough will take office as junior U.S. senator from vas on or som time after April

Yarborough was defeated in four previous races - three for eral. His victory meant that for the first time in years a spokesthe Democratic party will go into it is not being used. Cancellation man for the labor-liberal wing of a major Texas office.

Republican hopes for a twoparty Texas plummeted. In the high-man-wins race Yarborough got approximately 37 per cent of the votes; Conservative Democrat Martin Dies, 30 per cent; Republican Thad Hutcheson, 23.8 per cent.

Money Bill Passed.

Legislative blueprint for state spending during the next two years has reached the conference committee stage.

REVIVAL First Baptist Church April 21-28 Welcome!

Manager, Texas Press Association passed the general appropriations Austin. - Travis County grand bill at a figure some \$2,000,000 less than the House-approved verislative investigating committees sion. Sponsors managed to scotch have dumped into their laps bales all efforts to tcak on amendments of testimony about the two big- for additional spending. Among items sought were raises for county agents and home demonstration House ICT panel asked the jury agents and increases in judges'

Total of the Senate appropriation bill is \$2,084,349,515. Both House and Senate recommendations are some \$25,000,000 to \$27,000,000 less than the comptroller's estimate of income.

Insurance Bills.

A bill to allow "flexible rates" for casualty insurance is given

Senate insurance committee rewhich would abolish Texas' system of state-wide uniform rates. The proposed bill would set a rate based on each individual's accident record.

A House committee weighed the possibility of insurance commission reorganization from the viewpoint of present Chairman John Osorio. Governor Daniel had appeared earlier urging passage of the bill.

Osorio said board reorganization already is underway. He said he felt it could be successfully carried out under present laws.

Real difficulty of the commission, he said, is not top level organization, but need for more examiners. He recommended a 150man staff rather than the present 39, and higher pay.

Securities Department.

Creation of a new state agency to regulate both insurance securities and other types has Senate

Presently insurance securities are handled by the Texas Insurance Commission, general securities by the secretary of state's

Senator Jimmy Phillips introduced a bill putting insurance securities under the secretary of state. That's just in case the consolidation bill doesn't pass, he

Water Bill Signed.

Governor Daniel signed into law a measure allowing the Texas Water Board to cancel unused water permits.

Water conservation program leaders had claimed the new rule woud sove "75 per cent of Texasl" water problems." Some cities had protested it would allow the board to take from them water they needed for future expansion.

Proponents said Texas now has outstanding permits for more water than is available, but all of of unused permits, they said, would allow the water board to reassign water for beneficial use.

Governor Daniel has given his blessing to a plan for a new building for the state library and archives and the general land office.

A bill providing \$2,500,000 for such a building is before the Legislature. Funds would come from a surplus in the drivers' license fee fund.

House passed an industrymatching amendment before passing a Senate measure to allow state advertising.

Proposed constitutional amendment would allow use of state funds for advertising as long as they are matched by private in-

House sponsors said they hoped

the house, whether

it be for use in the

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Among other uses, these chemicals serve to keep the engine free from sludge, and permit an even flow of oil both in winter and summer. Supplying Americans with top quailty lubricants is an evermore-costly business for the nation's petroleum refiners.

By 1960, forecasters say, money spent on chemicals for improving automobile lubricants will jump 25 per cent-or by nearly \$38,000,000.

the conference committee would eliminate this feature.

Short Snorts.-Time is running out to have cars safety inspected, warns the Department of Public Safety. Deadline is April 15. . . . House passed a bill to regulate egg labeling and license dealers. Senate already has passed, so measure needs only minor adjustments and the governor's signature. . . . Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Jap Fuller had to break a 5-to-5 tie to allow the committee to vote out a bill to increase truck load limits. Highly controversial measure is backed by truckers, opposed by

KERRY DRAKE





Oil is where you find it. And finding it is becoming increasingy difficult, as pointed up by the past six years' record of wildcat

Only one well in 12 wildcats ever finds oil or natural gas; one well in 42 finds a field with reserves of 1,000,000 barrels (big enough to pay); and one well in 906 locates at 50,000,000-barrel field. Drilling one of these new field

vildcats can cost anywhere from \$100,000 to over \$1,000,000. Oil men have to invest huge sums to keep Americans supplied with petroleum energy and petroleum products in the quantities nedeed.

Oil Getting Harder to Hybrid Corn Will Be Finder Over Country Given Test in County Used to Wrap Pipes

Hybrid corn will be tested this year in Jones County, according to Bill Lehmberg, county agent. Bill Moore, Jones County vetup these demonstrations.

Farmers who will establish the corn plantings include Fred Osment of Tuxedo, Willie Holder of Lueders and E. B. Clifton of Tru-

Hybrids to be planted are 36 and 28. Both are newly released by the Texas experiment stations.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

A prodigal petroleum product, farm crops from disease, has come working with the agent in setting chemical to strecth the life of prevents rot by killing off bacteria which thrive on moist under- from the Colorado base.

> This agricultural chemical dethe nation's food supply but the nation's oil supply as well.

The English crown jewels are kept in the Tower of London.

Fungicide Now Being David Bigham Takes Basic Army Training

Army Private Buford G. Bigan oil-based fungicide used to save ham, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bigham of Route 3, home to its beginnings. Petroleum Hamlin, recently completed eight erans' vocational coordinator, is pipeliners are now using the weeks of basic combat training vinyl tape pipeline wrapping. It at Fort Carson, Colorado, according to a release to The Herald

> Bigham worked for the Texas Highway Department in Hamlin rived from oil not only increases, before entering the Army, He was graduated from Hamlin High School in 1952.

> > Bacteria was discovered by An-

Forage Sorghums Being Tested in Area By County Farmers

A variety test of four forage sorghums will be established this spring on the Birger Haterius farm in the Ericksdahl community, according to Bill Lehmberg, county agent

All of the four sorghums are suited to silage production and include Sart, Atlas, Sourless and Red Top Cane. Sart and Sourless are new to this area.

The sorghums will be planted n two replications of two rows each. The rows will be 45 feet

A silage field day will be held n the Haterius farm this sumner when silage harvesting is at ts peak. Results of the test and other information on putting up silage will be discussed.

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lamlin Junior Tracksters Win Second at District Meet

Anson Juniors, as Expected, Take Honors at Meet

Anson juniors swamped the field n track contests at the district eat by piling up 6912 points to or Merkel and 29% for Albany tallied only

on the high jump and discus Jerkel took the shot-put and

ig the platter 115 feet 3 inches iches for first place in the high amp. Bob Murff tied for fifth lace in the high jump. Jackie laught was the only Hamlin h the 50-yard dash and fifth in

he 100-yard dash. Bobby Ellison

Jobby Ellison, Roland Rivera and dembers of the 440-yard relay wam were Jackie Haught, Jody ord, Cecil Brown and Roland

to the final event (440-yard bints each. Merkel won over famlin in the relay to pick up hree points to Hamlin's two, and

b Hamlin's 2916 Hamlin's track team was han-Icapped by illness forcing three embers to miss the meet. They



For the well-dressed man who lives in the suburbs, here's a new version of the popular car coat. The smartly tailored coat by Mansbrooke Apparel is made of combed mercerized cotton twill. Fabric has been treated with Zelan for spot and

Jim Herridge Resigns Hamlin High Coach

Jim Herridge, member of the coaching staff at Hamlin High brinter to place. He took third School for two years, Tuesday rom the post, effective with the has assisted with other athletic responsibilities at the school, including head coach of the track

> Herridge said he had no plans Hamlin High Track or the immediate future.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the totaled 12,046 compared with week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,630 cars in the preceding week this year

jump and Walton Neatherlin in ere Michael Bond in the sprints, chinning. Robert Brandon was Nayne Boatright in the high slowed down with a pulled muscle.

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HAMLIN, TEXAS

Bill Scott Named Basketball Coach Of Year for Border

Bill Scott, Hardin-Simmons Uniersity basketball coach at Abilene, was named outstanding coach f the year in the Border Conference in the annual poll conducted by The Arizona Daily Star.

Scott, son of Mrs. Frances E. Scott of Hamlin and former stu-

kipper has won the honor. He his 1953 team captured the Border

Charles Brown, Texas Western's ce forward, was named most valoot six-inch hook shot artist Bob

Scott finished his sixth year at he H-SU helm this year. Only other coach drawing a vote in the

Incidentally, Brown, the first negro player in the history of cause of his ineligibility. Howscoring records and averaged better than 21 points a game for the

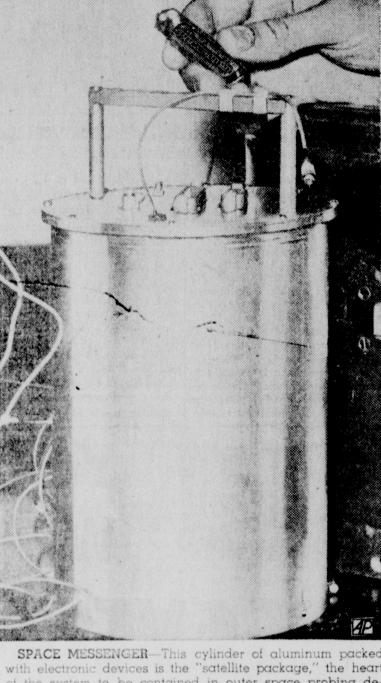
Team Wins Amarillo Places Despite Illness

Despite the fact several men pers of the track and field team Santa Fe Railway System for the ill with the flu last week-end and week ending March 30, 1957, were | could not go to the Amarillo in-Hamlin and Merkel staged the 21,184 compared with 24,998 for vitational track meet Saturday, coaching position at Hamlin High ridge to Brownwood Saturday to the same week in 1956, reflecting HHS athletes scored eight points School, it was announced Tuesday participate in the regional track the meet that fielded scores o

racked up eight points in the meet. Canvon took high honors at the contests by scoring a nounced. points with a full aggregation of

tracksters. one-half inches

Bill Murff ran third in the 440ard dash. Virgil Wilson placed ourth in the high hurdles. Doug Ford was even with Charles Nebett of Canyon, eventual winner, when going over the sixth hurdle in the 180-yard low hurdles he



SPACE MESSENGER—This cylinder of aluminum packed with electronic devices is the "satellite package," the heart of the system to be contained in outer space probing devices of the international geophysical year. This cylinder will be fired in an Aerobee-Hi rocket from the Navy tower at White Sands, New Mexico, on April 9, and others like it will be inside the space satellites which it is hoped will girdle the earth at 18,000 miles an hour in "Project Vanguard." The most precious bit of contrivance on earth, this tiny cylinder represents the efforts of thousands of men and the investment of millions of dollars. Military men and scientists believe it may be the most important key in unlocking the secrets of the outer universe, and the greatest forward step ever made in national defense.

Outside Coach Being High School Track Sought for HHS Post | Boys Go to Regional

present member of the coaching staff, will be sought, it was an- 4-AA contests.

Head Coach Truman Nix, who years, resigned in March, effective with a leap of five feet eight and June 1, to accept a similar position in the Wink Schools.

HAD TRAINING.

Personnel Director-"What previous experience have you had and what work have you done?' Applicant-"I was a secretary All I had to do was look like a hit a loose spot in the track and girl, think like a man, act like a lady, and work like a dog."

Six Hamlin High School trackrom applicants for the head sters will go with Coach Jim Hertral West Texas. They previous-An outsider, that is other than a ly had placed first or second in various events at the District

Boys making the trip and their their events follow: Don Adair, has held the position for two high jump; Doug Ford, low hurdles and mile relay; Bill Murff, 440-yard dash and mile relay; Sonny Winegeart, 440-yard dash and mile relay: Jim Bryson, mile relay; and Virgil Wilson, high hurdles and low hurdles,

WELL, REALLY, NOW!

Woman driver to friend: "Will you look how close that maniac is driving ahead of me!"

Area Hunters Eye Plantings of New Quail in Section

Hamlin area hunters are hoping that distribution of game birds now being conducted by the Texas Game and Fish Commission will each this section of the state.

Reinforcements for the first batch fo seesee partridges obtained from far-away Pakistan for experimental stocking in the Texas Panhandle have begun to arrive according to the assistant director of wildlife restoration.

He said one consignment of 120 of the game birds, which almost the same size as bobwhite quail, is being processed and that an other shipment of 100 additional pirds is expected to be ready for release by May 1.

These game birds, which come from the drier parts of West Pak- Church at a recent meeting in istan, are being tested in the rugged barren areas of the Palo Duro Canyon, southeast of Amarillo, The original consignment of 68 seesees was turned loose last

The assistant director said few reports have been received about the first release, but said project personnel were unable to locate the birds. "They have been swallowed up by the wild country and we won't begin to worry about survival until the additional numbers have been released and have had a fair chance to set up housekeeping and begin trying to raise heir families.'

He did say that more than ordinary attention will probably be given the Palo Duro Canyon country hereafter since the seesees will be on one side of the wilderness and the recently released wild aoudad sheep will be on the other

Indian Trails Theme For McCaulley Cubs At Thursday Session

"Indian Trails" was the theme when members of the McCaulley Cub Scouts met last Thursday evening for the pack meeting.

An Indian dance was performed by the Scouts. Scoutmaster Jerrell Thorp presented a Cub Scout knife to the boy was most like an Indian. He was Eddie

by Self, Ronnie Jeffrey, Spurlon Harris and Marion Reed. Cherokees were Mike Gruben, Clayton Harris, Donnie Myers and Eddie Smith. Comanches were Freddie Young and Autry Andress. Games were enjoyed by th

The Scouts were divided into

Scouts and their den mothers. The Cubs will study Swiss family life for their April theme. A hike and picnic are planned for the boys in April.

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Bill Murff Elected to

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MYF District Position

Bill will serve in this capacity for 12 month, beginning the first of June. He is a member of the First Methodist Church Youth

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DePriest Athletes Win District Meet Places

In the district Interscholastic League athletic meet Saturday at Sweetwater, Albert Douglas and William Henry Brown placed first in boys' doubles in tennis. This is the first attempt of DePriest athletes in this event, and Coach Roosevelt Jones sols confident that these boys will make a nice showing in the state meet, to be held at Prairie View College on April 27.

Jimmie Louise Bass placed first in girls' baseball throw, and Shirley Jones in the 50-yard dash.

Principal E. S. Morgan of De-Priest is very well pleased with the accomplishment of the student, and will take a big group to the state meet.

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Annual Meeting of Production Credit Assocation Set at Stamford April 17

others will have a real treat in Stamford, Anson, Haskell, Munstore for them when they attend day and Spur. the twenty-third annual meeting of the Stamford Production Credit Association at Stamford next Wednesday, April 17, announce officials of the association.

Dr. William H. (Bill) Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City, will address the meeting. Dr. Alexander is classed among the top speakers

Other features of the program, which begins at 9:30 a. m., will include a group of entertainers from Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, an address by Sam N Hardy, first vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, and various reports from the board of directors and management of the association. Three directors will be elected.

Personal favors are being proers who are present and for any her own right. Underwood's of Abilene have been engaged to serve an old fashioned barbecue dinner at noon. Following the luncheon the Stamford office quarters will be displayed to anywho cares to see the new boolding, or those who missed anding the formal open house with the building was occupied in Contember, 1956.

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At the present time the association is engaged in the renovation of a building in Spur which will be used as office quarters there. Completion of this building will mark the complete ownership by the association of its quarters having previously erected buildings in Anson, Haskell, Munday and Stamford.

The association has grown from an organization with a few hundred dollars in loans in 1934 to one with loans near \$3,000,000, and a capital structure of more than \$1,000,000. It serves the needs of more than 1,000 farm and ranch families in its area and will finance during the course of one year more than \$5,000,000 of the needs of these farm families.

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weapon by 57-year-old bank president C. B. Johnson, then held him at gun point until police arrived. Wider Choice Talked Hamlim Memorial sister stood it as long as she could, In Cotton Referendum Hospital

Paul Murray leads handculfed Earl Thomas Lee, Wichita

Falls fireman, whom officers said tried to rob the Parker

Square State Bank. Lee was beaten senseless with his own

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. R. R. Chnedical, March 31; Mrs. V. W.

medical, March 31; C. L. Howard, medical, April 1: Mrs. Bureau Federation in the cotton Raymond Morales, ob., April 1; Phyllis Scarborough, medical, Apgrowing states, will be held at ril 1: Beth Christian, medical, April 1: E. Galloway of Aspermont, medical, April 1; W. H. Marquis of Asperment, medical, April 1: Mrs. J. W. Maberry, the present program," Hammond medical, April 2; Mrs. C. T. Washington, medical, April 2; Mrs. E. B. Hopper, medical, April 2: ent program or any alternate pro-Jane Hopper, medical, April 2; gram that is developed," he said. W. H. Cranford, medical, April 3; Mrs. Arnold Herd, medical, April 4; C. E. Hastings, medical, April Bride-"The two best things I 2. W. L. Rash, medical, April 3 cook are meat loaf and apple John Matthews of Asperment, medical, April 3; Sonny Winegeart, medical, April 4: Mrs. Don Gregory, medical, April 28; Janice Jeckert, medical, April 4; Debbie Woolf, medical, April 5; Mrs. Gene Millican, medical, April 5; Beverly Robertson, medical, Ap-

> Patients Dismissed-Mrs. M. S. Johnston, April 1; Benita Smith, April 1: Dianne Bond, April 5; Mrs. Doug Evans, April 4: Mrs. M. F. Green, April 4; Mrs. Don Bury, April 2; DeGwen Sanderlin, April 1; Sara Kay Fomby March 31; Mrs. A. J. Winegeart, April 1: G. W. Clark, April 1; Larry McElyea of McCaulley, Ap tfp P. L. Ferrell of Silver, April 1 Mrs. Carl Young, April 1; Mrs. O. J. Sappington, April 6; Mrs Robert Scott Jr., April 1; Kathy Christian, April 1; Mrs. I. D. Miller, April 1; Rheana Sanderlin, April 4; Betty Galloway, April 4; Mrs. Raymond Morales, April 4; Mrs. R. R. Christian, April 5; Mrs. V. W. Early, April 5; Beth Christian, April 5; W. L. Rash of Aspermont; John Matthews of Aspermont, April 5.

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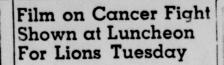
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A colored film, "Private Life of 310 Bill," emphasizing the work of the American Cancer Society, provided the program feature at he Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lions Club, held at the

The film, pointing up projects of education, research and treatment of cancer, showed that of the 235,000 who died last year of cancer, some 75,000 could have been saved by early treatment of the dreaded disease. It also highlighted the need for additional funds for use in research and education work of the ACS. Hamlin community is in the midst of the annual Cancer Crusade for funds, declared Joe C. Culbertson, program chairman for the day, who arranged the film showing.

President Edgar Duncan ported on the area meeting last Thursday evening at Abilene at which Lions International President Arthur Bickley was the honored guest. Attending the session from Hamlin were Messrs, and Mmes. Duncan, L. H. McBride and B. V. Newberry.

Guests at the Tuesday luncheon were Morris Harris of Sweet water, C. M. Bell of Denver City C. A. Lindsey of Nocona and C. F. Cook and Joe Duncan.

NEEDS A NEW TUNE.

The boy was practicing his vio in lesson in the house, while out on the porch his younger sister was playing with the dog. As the boy scraped away on his fiddle the hound howled dismally. The then she poked her head in the window and said

"For goodness sake, Jimmy can't you play something the dog



FEARLESS BANKER-C. B. Johnson, 57-year-old president of Parker Square State Bank in Wichita Falls thwarted a hold-up at his bank by walking up behind a gunman who was at a teller's cage demanding money, wrenching his weapon from him and slugging him with it three times. Johnson theu held the bandit at gunpoint until police arrived.

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The petroleum industry is less than 100 years young, yet it helps supply al your base needs-fodo, clothing, shelter, transportation, communication, recreation and

Dr. Wm. A. Pattillo Appointed Chairman For Posture Week

Appointment of Dr. William A Pattillo of Hamlin as city-county Correct Posture Week chairman week. Appointment was made by gional chairman for this section. He is one of several hundred chairmen who have been named to direct Posture Week activities,

This will make the seventh straight year that the Texas State Chiropractic Association has sponsored the observance of Posture Week in Texas.

Purpose of Correct Posture Week, the sponsors said, was to stress to the public the importance of good posture and good health and the relationship of the spine to good posture.

A survey recently completed shows that at least 75 per cent of he people have imperfect distribution of weight between the right and left sides, the regional chairman said

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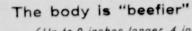
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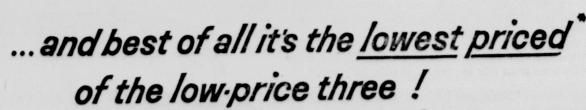
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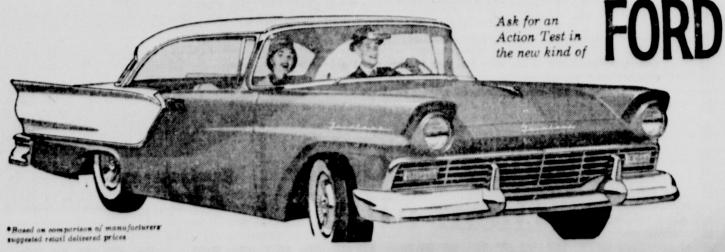
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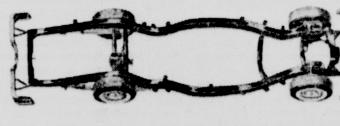
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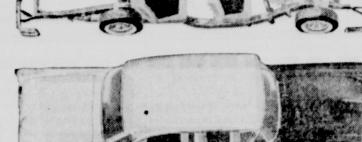
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A meeting to discuss whether

or not cotton growers should have

a wider choice in referendums is

scheduled at Dallas for April 24,

according to J. Walter Hammond,

president of the Texas Farm Bu-

The meeting, one of four being

sponsored by the American Farm

the Baker Hotel, beginning at

"Alternative programs to be

discussed would not supercede

explained. "Farmers would sim-

ply have the choice of the pres-

\$64,000 QUESTION.

Groom-"Well, which is this?"

9:00 a. m.

dumplings.

FOR SALE-Two glass floor merchandise counters, \$20 each. See ril 2; Mrs. R. L. Dean, March 31 at The Herald.

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Easter Lambs Top Market at \$26 to Set Season Record High at Fort Worth

The Easter lamb market open- | Trade in the cattle division at ed at Fort Worth Monday with a Fort Worth Monday was very minimum of fireworks, and at the brisk, with steady to stronger conclusion of the day most fat prices all down the line. Top lambs were around 50 cents higher. A few lightweight lambs sold again rather scarce. for the special order for Greek Easter lambs topped at \$26, reports Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald in his

ing as most salesmen priced lambs However, slaughter inter-

little fellows scaling 40 to 60 weights from \$16 to \$18. Sows pounds, and usually bring a siz- sold from \$15 to \$16. able premium over the heavier lambs, and this year it was only

Comparative prices: Good and wethers cashed at \$14 down; and slaughter ewes drew \$7.50 down to around \$5.50 or \$6.

REVIVAL First Baptist Church

April 21-28

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grades and high quality were

Good and choice steers and yearlings drew \$19 to \$24, and common and medium sorts sold

Butcher hogs sold steady Monmedium grades and less desirable

We had a call from a Mississipoi packing house Monday mornolder sheep, and stocker and feed- ly from here, which indicates once Worth and the flourishing livestock business that is developing

that much above their packer from row crops to roughage and feed as a part of their transition

> Often these cattle are shipped receipts and other factors look

We feel that this trade between

continue to grow, and already at Hitson Baptist Church, begin hrough April 21. Hitson church

Pasadena Pastor to

Hitson Baptist Church

10:00 o'clock. Evening prayer meeitng will begin at 7:30, and the preaching service will be at

Rev. Stribble is a graduate of East Texas Baptist College at

agencies have part time or permanent representatives in those

Proves again the old saying that ivestock moves around a lot nobody knows just when or where to the next moves will be. However, it is a cinch it be either feed. Knowing just which and at Abilene when is what makes the livestock business interesting, and profitable for the folks in it.

Rubber Balls Used as Boys and Girls from Preach in Revival at Stopper in Oil Wells

TORNADO OVER DALLAS-This picture of the tornado funnel that hit the Oak Cliff section of

Dallas was taken by Cliff Pope of American Airlines from their offices on the thirty-sixth floor of

the tallest building in Dallas. The funnel moved in a circle around the city and heaped damage to

property in many sections of the city. There were 10 people killed by the tornado. R. L. McClung,

manager of the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill in Hamlin, who was in Dallas at the time, said he got

almost the same view pictured above from another tall Dallas building.

Old fashioned soda pop bottle vith its glass stopper is the key o better oil production. During using acid to dissolve material which clogs pores in oil wells), free floating valves—as did the glass stopper in the soda bottle-

Rev. Dan L. Stribble, pastor of ering additional oil from underthe Alta Vista Baptist Church at ground reservoirs is one way in

> Marshall and Southwestern Bap-Worth. He has pastored the Pas- Martin of Anson. adena church for the past four

cation director of the First Baptist Church at Aspermont, will direct the music. Peeples is enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University Rita Herring of Anson, electric.

Pastor Guthrie extends a cor-

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Jones County will be well repesented and will participate in

Contests include crop judging, with Jimmy Roberts and Delbert Pasadena, will do the preaching. which the oil industry keeps the John Mitchell of Anson; tractor ist Theological Seminary at Fort Will Agee, John Mitchell and Tom

Girls who will participate in the contests include Judy Sim-Edwin Peeples, music and edu- mons and Kathy Hagler of Anson, vegetable team; Karen Irvin and Nancy Hunter of Noodle dairy foods; and Patsy Wade and

Teams winning first in district will be eligible for the state condial welcome to all to attend the tests to be held at A. & M. College

Adult leaders and the agents will accompany the teams on the

NOT SELF PRONOUNCING.

A man seated on a park bench watched a boy about five wind wha't appeared to be his most prized possession-a dollar watch. "My, what a pretty watch," said the man. "Does it tell you the time?"

"No, sir," repfied the little fellow; "you gotta look at it."

Final Rites Held Friday for Retired Lawyer Chastain

Funeral services were conducted last Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for Claude Price Chastain, 75-year-old father of Mrs. Perry F. Sparks, who died at the home of his daughter Wednesday about noon. He had been ill for several years, having been an invalid for many months.

Born November 30, 1871, at Bluffdale, he was the son of Rev. Benton F. Chastain and Nancy E. Norris. He graduated from Weatherford College and Baylor University, and had been a practicing attorney at Hamlin before retiring several years ago. He married the former Maude Eva Harrison at Millsap on September 30, 1902.

In the spring of 1898 he organzed with Captain Hiram Baker of Weatherford, Company G of the Fourth Texas Volunteers for service in the Spanish-American War. He took over 30 men from Eastland County who joined that company, of which he was a second lieutenant. Upon his discharge from the Army he resumed the prictice of law in Eastland.

He moved to Hamlin in 1907 and continued with his law practice. During his residence in Hamlin he served two terms as mayor, and it was during his term of office that the Upper Moore Lake was built

After returning to Eastland in 1918, he practiced for about a year, returning to Hamlin in 1919 and practiced law until his retirenent in 1948.

Final rites were conducted at he Sparks residence, 249 Southwere Rev. Darris L. Egger, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers' were R. H. McCurdy, J. C. Turner, Paul Bryan, Joe Dillingnam, Jack Fletcher and John Howard Sr.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Claude H. Chastain of Lilbourn, right different contests at the Ex- Missouri, and Neal A. Chastain of Spur; one daughter, Mrs. Perry ests in Wichita Falls Saturday, H. Sparks of Hamlin; one brothaccording to Bill Lehmberg, coun- er, Paul Chastain of Bentonville, Arkansas: two sisters, Mrs. Sam Russell of Stephenville and Mrs. John Mabile of Clearwater; three grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

STARTED ON ITS WAY.

"I object," said the temperance man, "to the custom of christen-

"I don't," replied John. "I think there's a temperance lesson in it.' "How can that be?"

"Well, immediately after the

Reserve District No. 11 Charter No. 12700 Report of the Condition of

THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS **NATIONAL BANK**

of Hamlin, Texas

At the close of business on March 14, 1957, published in response to call made by the Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes

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serve balnace, and cash items in process of United States government obligations, direct and Obligations of states and political subdivisions..... 124,375.00 Other bonds, notes and debentures. Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) Loans and discounts (including \$5,550.09 over-1,632,711.73 Bank premises owned. 29,200.00 Furniture and fixtures.... Real estate owned other than bank premises.

LIABILTIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships \$3,610,369.13 and corporations. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and 147,188.84 corporations. Deposits of United States government (including 35,224.30 postal savinas). Deposits of states and political subdivisions. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, Total deposits.

\$4,179,477.46 Total liabilities... CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total 100,000.00 Surplus 163,482.67 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred 6,958.55 370,441.22 Total Capital Accounts. \$4,549,918.68 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts...

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I, Lennie Greenway, vice president and cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—Lennie Greenway, Vice President and Cashier.

Correct—Attest: Earl E. Smith, W. C. Russell, W. T. John-

State of Texas, County of Jones: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1957, and I hereby ceritfy hat I am not an officer of this bank.—J. C. Turner, Notary Public. (My commission expires June 1, 1957).

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The gals who don't know how to

A survey proved, are few, But sad the fate of any man When they can't cook, but do!

FRED B. MOORE JR. is as proud of the new feed mill completion, as a little gal is of her first pair of patent leather pumps-and he has a right to be. In fact, the entire Hamlin territory should be justly proud of the industry of the Fred B. Moore Grain Company. And a lot of our people are proud of it.

When we visited with Fred the other day he took us on a tour of the big new elevator and feed mill. And, let us tell you, brother,

Entering the mill on the ground floor, where a maze of electrical wiring, cables, conduits and other paraphernalia was being installed by half a dozen electricians, we were lowered some 30 feet underground in a small elevator. This labyrinth (which cannot be seen by the passerby) housed the electrical "brains" of the feed mill. Outlets from the tanks of liquids (oil solubles, fish solubles and molasses, emerged into this room, where automatic measuring devices distribute them to other parts

On the main floor the control room looks complicated, but Fred said it actually was not. Switches 600-horsepower of electric motors board will permit one man to con- judge at Roby. trol operations that will weigh, measure, sort, and send to the proper grinders mixers, and sack- Carlton Blacksmith Shop in Southers tons of feed per hour.

level are various chutes, mixers an dsackers of the very latest de- to Royston. It will serve an estisign-all automatically controlled mated 19 families not now served

by the control panel. Fred B. designed and supervised the entire plant. The equipment, declares the co-owner, is the finest that can be purchased for a

modern feed mill. The new mill, which will be forfeeds as fast as anything in the served by that routing. state of Texas by any mill of commore than plants several times the

size of the Hamlin mill. Moores, we are proud of this your faith in the area's future.

ANOTHER BATCH of those clever wisecracks written by Hal Cochran in his Barbs column of The Fort Worth Press reads

Why is it that when kids misbehave their parents blame it on

the playmates next door? An idle rumor is nothing to

speak of, but most people do. A church in an Eastern town burned and, for once, the whole congregation turned out.

A Southern restaurant holds classes to teach waiters to smile. Where do they learn to hold out

their hands? It's funny how people fix up a guest room so attractively that

relatives stay too long. A Michigan man remarried his divorced wife, and we'll bet she won't forever be saying nice things

about her ex-husband. You only have to reach about the age of 50 to realize that a FFA during the past year. fellow should work hard and save while he's young.

JOE WAS HAVING trouble so his doctor prescribed some pills. Joe took them, slept well, and was awake before he heard the alarm. He took his time getting to the office, strolled in and said to the

"I didn't have a bit of trouble

getting up this morning." "That's fine," replied the boss, "but where were you yesterday?"

AT A CLUB MEETING in Hamlin the other afternoon bands in general and a few in par- of autos by the department show-

One experienced and resourceful woman declared:

The average man is 42 around

PAGES TODAY HAMLIN TO THE FIRM I FRALD

HAMLIN, TEXAS, APRIL 11 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, APRIL 11 AND FIFTY-SEVEN

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AREA LEVELED-This area of West Dallas was leveled by the tornado that hit different areas of Dallas. The houses in this picture were mainly frame, and nearly everything was blown away. Debris was scattered throughout the block. Ten people have been reported killed.

mill. And, let us tell you, brother, it's a big thing! You realize this when you get to the top and look ou tover the countryside. New Routing Approved for Hamlin-Royston FM Road

EVANGELIST for a series of

The meeting will continue for

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they having appeared for severa

months over the air. A small ad-

the door, a portion of the proceed

Church, sponsoring organization

Tonight at School

Project May Be Ready for Letting By Late Summer

New routing of a farm-to-market highway from Hamlin west to Royston was approved last Wednesday at Austin by the Texas Highway Commission, according throughout the plant. The switch- to Bruce McCain, Fisher County

> Routing of the 101/2-mile project will now go due west from the west Hamlin out by the Hamlin Lakeview Country Club, General Crude Oil Company camp and on

with a paved highway. highway, which has been on planning boards for several years, previously had been projected to be an extension of the farm-to-market highway going to Celotex, thence to Royston, missmally opened within the next two ing the Gneral Crude camp. Only months, is capable of processing five families would be directly

Fisher County Commissioners parable size—and in most cases Court had requested the change in the routing as originally made, present this (Thursday) evening offering to secure the right-of- at 7:30 o'clock at Hamlin High way for the new more direct route fine mill you have built in our if the highway commission would gram of music and song will be community. We appreciate your approve it. A highway committee presented by the Gospel-Aires vision and the manifestation of from Hamlin had worked with the Quartet of Abilene. Fisher County court, inasmuch as practically all the right-of-way is

> in that county to the west. Actual work on the project is expected to get underway later mission charge will be made a this year, since funds for the project are already available, it is going to the Sunset Baptist

nevival services beginning Sunday at Hitson Baptist Church, five miles northwest of Hamlin, will be made later in the month. In connection with the Cancer He is pastor of the Alta Vista Crusade, Wilson releases the fol-Baptist Church at Pasadena.

> A Texas scientist has made a study of this, and his answer is: No. One cannot inherit cancer.

Help Texas scientists fight cancer. Give in the current drive!

velop a cancer.

Four-Day Holiday for School Slated Easter

Students in the Hamlin schools classes for the Easter period, it week by Mayor O. D. Roland. was announced this week by Superintendent of Schools C. F.

morning, April 23.

Cancer Crusade in

d all during the month of April, according to Jack R. Wilson, Cancer Crusade chairman for Jones

More complete reports on the Hamlin and Jones County drives First Baptist Church

owing pertinent information: Is human cancer inherited?

Humans may inherit a susceptipility or predisposition to cancer, however. That means that under certain conditions-possibly in the presence of a cancer virus (if such a thing exists), over-exposure to cancer-causing rays and chemicals and a hormonal imbalancecertain humans are likely to de

Classes will be dismissed Thursday afternoon, April 18, at 3:00



WINNER GREETED-Raiph W. Yarborough (center) Austin attorney, as he was greeted by friends and campaign workers in Austin at his state headquarters after he won the special Senate election last Tuesday to become the Junior senator from Texas. Yarborough has made three unsuccessful campaigns for the gov-

No Mail Delivery Will Be Made Here on Saturday

Monday Is Final Day for Signing Land Into Reserve

late for acceptance of applications to place eropland under the gram for 1957, M. S. Jones, county ty Agricultural Stabilization and

ing cropland from production for Early Response in listed on the land, it may be tired for only three years. If the land does not have a permanent establish an approved cover and maintain it on the land through

The government offers assist cover in an amount equal to 80 the cover has been established the producer must, at his own expense, maintain it and control cockle-burs and sun-flowers in the

of 25,400 acres of cropland placed under this program on which the annual payment will amount to approximately \$229,000.

Sets Revival April 21

Annual spring revival meeting of the First Baptist Church has been set for April 21 through 28, it was announced this week by Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor.

The pastor, who came to the church late last summer, will do the preaching. An Abilene musician will direct the music program during the eight-day series of services. More detialed information about the meeting will be given in next week's Herald.

New City Patrol Car Ordered by Council

Delivery of the new Ford police patrol car, purchased by the City Council at its last regular meet ing, is expected to be made within will have a four-day holiday from a few days, it was declared this

The present patrol car, a Chev years ago, has more than 50,000 miles on the speedometer. The present car will be retained for o'clock, and resumed on Tuesday the city for other purposes, the mayor said.



pioneer farm couple of the Hamlin section, will be observed Sunday when open house will be held for friends of the couple at their home, eight miles southwest of Hamlin, from 3:00 until 3:00 o'clock.

Smith, Harbert New On School Board

per of the board of trustees of the School District for several years was reeelected, and Bill Harbert and Dr. M. L. Smith were named new trustees when a better-thanusual number of voters went to the polls Saturday at Hamlin High School.

It was the first election in several years in wheih there was opposition on the trustees balot. Ed Dodd, who has been board secretary for several years, was defeated for reelection, as was aFov Patterson. Also on the ballot was the name of George

Dr. Smith topped the vote with

Visitation Slated Next Tuesday for Pre-School Group

A pre-school visitation day for all beginners for another school year in the Hamlin Consolidated Independent School District has been set for Tuesday, April 16 according to school officials.

All children who will be in the first grade next year are invited to visit the new Primary School rom 8:30 to 1:30, along with their

The children will need to bring registered for next year.

ducted in the cafetorium by Mrs. he Parent-Teacher Association A film, "Skippy Learns the Three econd grade pupils under the direction of Mrs. N. D. Miers, pubic school music teacher.

Harry Fox to Lead in Church of Christ Meet

Harry Fox, a native Texan who has recently spent some time in Japan as dean of Ibarki Christian a series of gospel services begin- ground. ning Sunday, April 21 at the Ham-Austin Siburt, minister of the

Eddie Jay, who has been a mem- 138 votes; Jay received 111, Harbert 105, Patterson 100, Poe 84 and Dodd 68.

> Otto Sosebee, running for county trustee-at-large, received 168 votes. A total of 176 votes were

Hold-over trustees are Fred B. Young and Noel Weaver.

In the first official meeting of the new school board Monday eveing, Fred B. Moore was renamed president; Jay was renamed vice president; and Richard Young. was elected secretary.

Other Economy Moves Planned at Country's Offices

In conformity with similar restrictions elsewhere, no city and rural mail deliveries will be made on Saturday, beginning this weekend, out of the Hamlin post office, Postmaster Perry F. Sparks of the Hamlin post office Monday after he received official notification from Washington.

Also the Hamlin post office, along with thousands of others all over the nation, will be closed all day Saturday. The local post office has been closing at noon for some time, Sparks said.

The cut in service is being made under orders from Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, who says that the Congress has failed to appropriate \$47,000,000 requested by him several months ago that is necessary to operate the Post Office Department under regular schedules until the end of the current fascal year ending June

In connection with the announcce, Postmaster Sparks also said

Moreover, the issuing of money rders by the post office will be discontinued beginning Monday ice has been a money-losing proposition for the post office for some time, the postmaster general de-

Four postal cerks, two city carriers and four rural carriers will be affected at the Hamlin post Moore Jr., W. C. Eoff, Richard office by the economy move, said

> VISITING IN ALABAMA. Mrs. F. M. Crow left Friday for an extended visit in the home of her son, J. M. Crow, and family

at Gadsden, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cypert Will Be Honored Sunday at 50th Anniversary

April 14, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., n honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cypert of Route 3, Hamlin, at the family home eight miles southwest of town, on their fiftieth since 1910. Both of them are now

In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cypert will be their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cypert of Throck-

Registering guests will be Mrs Richard Young Jr. of Hamlin and Mrs. J. C. Flowers of Lamesa.

In the dining room the table will be laid with a lace cloth with floral arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums and a crystal punch service and cake holder The cake will be in the shape of an open book with a gold boo marker bearing the letters "50th on it. Those serving cake and ounch to the guests will D. D. Cypert of Abilene, Pat Cy pert, W. R. Cypert of Merkel and

Mr. Cypert was born in Co manche County on May 7, 1881 Mrs. Cypert, the former Edith Flowers, was born near Morgantown, Kentucky, on November 11, 1885. She moved to Navarro she and her family moved to Hunt County, where she met and married Mr. Cypert on April 14, 1907, in a unique ceremony. The cou- Hamlin April 1 at 5:40 p. m. She ple sat in a buggy in front of Rev. College, will do the preaching in ter and the audience were on the name Debra Kay.

lin Church of Christ, according to for Abilene in 1907, where he was a. m. Tipping the months. Since that time the swer to Tony Brice.

Open house will be held Sunday, [couple have farmed in Jones and Fisher Counties, moving to their

> present farm home in 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Cypert have been members of the Church of Christ active members of the McCaulley Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Cypert have two sons, L. D. Cypert of Trenton, New Jersey, and Walter R. Cypert, principal of Throckmorton Elementary School. They have one grandson, Charles Walter of Throckmorton

Friends of the couple are invited to visit them during the anniversary celebration.



ecorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. Two boys and a girl, they

Raymond Morales of Hamlin on April 1 at 12:33 a. m. He weigh-County, Texas, in 1900. In 1905 ed six pounds seven ounces and

was named Robert. A girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Washington of weighed six pounds three and one-Vincent's house while the minis- half ounces, and was assigned the

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. The couple left Hunt County Maberry was born April 2 at 8:40

employed in the oil mill for six pounds four ounces, he will an-

the chest, 42 around the waist, 96 around the golf course-and a gen- erators not having the stickers on hand group gave the closing cereeral nuisance around the house. their cars after Monday.

Davey Weaver Named Star Chapter Farmer at FFA Parent-Son Banquet Davey Weaver was announced meeting were: Davey Weaver as winner of the Star Chapter farm mechanics and farm electri-Farmer of the Hamlin Future Farmers of America as the climax farming: Mac Reid, swine proto the annual father-son banquet

FFA group Tuesday evening at the HHS gymnasium W. C. Eoff and R. L. McClung were named honorary chapter farmers and were recognized for their contribution to work of the

The awards were made as a sult of secret balloting by the 70odd boys enrolled in vocational agriculture training at the school.

Monday Is Last Day For Auto Inspection

Other awards announced at the

Hamlin area motorists are reminded this week by the Texas Department of Public Safety that Monday is the last day motor vehicles may be operated on Texas highways without penalty if they do not have 1957 safety nispection stickers on them.

Spot checks first of this week ed that many vehicle owners have not had their cars and trucks checked for safety of operation. that arrests will be made of op-

duction; Boyce Blankinship, beef staged Tuesday evening by the cattle: Ray Houghton, poultry; Bob Martin, field crops and sheep; Gene Murff, scholarship; and Davey Weaver, leadership.

The Greenhands, first year VA boys, named the following winners: Durwood Boyd, star chapter farmer and swine production; William Cranford, dairy farming; Terry Scott, beef cattle; Red Fowler, poultry; Arlon Baize, field crops and scholarship; Ken Prewit, sheep; and Sam Hodges, leadership.

Ronny Parker acted as masterof-ceremonies for the banquet that featured an old fashioned barbecue supper. More than 150 boys

and men attended the affair. Following the invocation by Dwight Wallace and opening ceremony by chapter officers, Gene Murff gave the welcome to guests. Mrs. Cliff Crowley responded for the mothers, and Harry Martin responded for the fathers.

Johnny Grissom and Pete Bak-Entertainment was rendered by the Five Duces. C. L. Howard presented the chapter award, and Officials of the SDPS declared other awards were given by Ronny Parker. Officers of the Green-

Hamlin Is Good Early response to the drive for sade in Hamlin community was residential district drive, in a brief report made Tuesday The campaign is being conduct-

HAMLING BEGINERALD

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HOME TOWN LOYALTY IS BASIC TO GROWTH

As we have said from time to time in this column, The Herald is the community's newspaper. The present publisher merely has its equipment and management trying to make a living out of it. Its exsitence is dedicated to speak up for the community and its welfare at every opportunity, pointing to what we believe are its failings and its strengths. We have no personalities in mind in most of our editorial utterings, and certainly The Herald is dedicated to building a better community

Therefore, we have no apologies to make for our "harping" on one of the basic causes detrimental to the community's greater growth and prosperity-lack of town loyalty as far as home patronage is concerned.

Hamlin is a wonderful community, or we wouldn't continue to live here. But it could be so much better if its citizens recognized one basic fact-trading with one another is essential to mutual prosperity. In fact, we contend that if our people spent all their dollars at home, there is nothing to keep our town from becoming a city of 10,000 popula on within five years' time

Trading at home makes sense. And by the same token, taking money made here at home to a neighboring city doesn't make sense economically or otherwise. How right thinking people can reason that they have no obligation to their home community that supports

Libility for Fire Fighter

Some city authorities in Texas are shocked

to learn that they, individually, and the com-

porate entity which they represent, are to be

held responsible in cases where they sent or

Most all small cities and towns have prided

themselves on the fact that they answered

fire distress calls to neighboring communities.

But what if injury or death results? Fire fight-

ing, after all, is hazardous, and no less is travel

The answer—at least, one answer—is a con-

tract between the city and county-whereby

the call to a neighboring community becomes

official business, a part of the duty of the

A contract between city and county would

extend the provisions of the insurance that is

carried on fire fighters to whatsoever place

within the county they might be called. It is

presumed it would, at least, and thus the fire

fighter would have as much protection 10

miles out from town as he has within his baili-

Two or three distressing instances took place

last year in a neighboring city that brings this

discussion sharply into focus. City council-

men, in at least one instance, are being held

responsible along with the city they represent

by families which lost their bread-winners in

catastrophies by fire. Calculated to make

Lessons Worth Learning

Learn to live; a good life is better than

Learn to tend strictly to your own business.

Learn the art of doing kind and encourag-

Learn to keep your troubles to yourself; the

world is too busy to care for your ills and

Learn to greet your friends with a smile;

they carry too many frowns on their hearts

Learn to tell a story; a well-told story is as

Learn to be tolerant; understanding your

friends' faults sincerely will do much to lessen

welcome as sunshine in a sick room.

to be burdened with yours.

on the highways and byways.

fight a fire.

fire department.

wick proper.

you think!

medicine.

ing things.

Yours

them when spending their money is beyond our comprehension.

To illustrate our points: Take a teacher in our schools (and we have nothing personal in mind, let us remind you) who draws a pay check for her services of teaching, should be duty bound to buy her automobile, home appliances, groceries, gasoline, dresses and shoes right here in the community that made that pay check possible. After all, those merchants who paid the taxes that built the schools, paved the streets, provide her with police and fire protection are the sme ones who provide her employment. Money spent at home has a chance to come right back into circulation again, helping other merchants B, M. Brundage, Art Carmichæl, who hire more employees who build more homes, who pay more taxes, who build bigger and better schools, churches, parks and other community enterprises.

And the merchants themselves are involved in this matter. For example, the automobile dealer who expects the people of the community, including his fellow merchants, to buy his automobiles and use his shop facilities, has an obligation to buy his groceries, clothes, furniture, printing, drugs and medical services right here at home. How else can he expect to have the folks here buy their automobiles

Let's all stand up for each other-trade with one another—and watch our little city grow!

Step After Step

The Alice News highspots one of the fundamental problems of this age in a brief para graph: "Every new service and realm of activity that the government takes over costs us more and pushes us one step closer to permitted to go, their firemen and fire-fighing socialism and the end of freedom as we know equipment outside their corporate limits to it today.

> "We have already lost much of the freedom em form instead of the six-column that our grandfathers knew. We will lose more if we don't stop the growth and power and avarice of our government agencies at |

Editorial of the Week

LEGISLATION ON TRUCK LOADS

The proposal to increase from 58,420 pounds to 72,000 pounds the maximum load of a single loaded truck allowed on Texas highways is before the House of Representatives. At least t is in the legislative hopper.

The argument is that the maximum load permitted per truck axle is not disturbed, but an additional axle would permit an increase in the total load.

There are, however, other factors bearing upon what ought to be the maximum load carried by truck. There is, of course, the width, Walter P. Chalcraft. length and height of the truck. There is the speed of the truck going up a hill and the questioin of retarding traffic backed up behind the truck. There is the fact that the heavier the maximum load permitted, the greater the total volume of freight moved over highways in competition with railroads.

Other things being equal, heavy freight ought to go by rail. Railroads are equipped to handle such traffic and there is something to be said on the question of public necessity and convenience if our highways are further occupied by 72,000-pound monsters on the

Where there is a special case, as in the moving of huge equipment not susceptible of dismantlement, a special permit can be arranged and, within limits dictated by safety and capacity of bridge structure, will normally be

But any proposal to allocate more and more of the highway use to freight carriage should be considered in the light of convenience and safety of all concerned.—The Dallas News.

& Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper

TWENTY YEARS A.GO.

RECALLING

From the files of The Hamlin Herald of 20 years ago are taken tre following news briefs about Hamlin community people and events, reproduced from the issue of April 9, 1937:

Safeway grocery advertised the cents quart; sliced bacon, 25 cents pound; lemons, 19 cents dozen.

"Happy Go Lucky" is the name of the senior class play. In the cast will be Mary Lou Bailey, Inez Howard, Lester Morton, L. C. Bonds, Lovell Stell and Juanita

Mrs. W. T. Cherry was elected president of the Parent-Teacher when the group met this week in ousiness session. Other officers named were: Mrs. Mary Farrow, rice president; Mrs. Tom Teague, secretary; and Mrs. Tate May,

Earl Smith, a Wichita Falls busness man, has purchased Campbell's Dry Goods Store in Hamlin and will continue to operate the

Mrs. Dewey Gildon entertained the Utopia Club in her home on West Lake Drive Wednesday afernoon. Guests included Mmes. J. T. Bynum, J. F. Taylor, D. D. Harden, F. B. Moore, H. O. Cassle, W. R. Calhoun, Turner Bynum, J. P. Morgan, Jack Estes and J. O.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Items of interest in the Hamlin ommunity 10 years ago included he following, reproduced from the ssue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 11, 1947

F. B. Moore & Son, which firm as operated a feed concern here or several years, is planning to erect a 150,000-bushel grain eleator north of their feed plant, t was announced this week. Work on the huge elevator is expected to start in early fall.

Rev. Lucille Liles, who has been pastor of the Foursquare Church n Hamlin since February, 1946, has resigned the pastorate and left Tuesday for Spring City, Tennessee, where she has accepted the pastorate of a larger church.

Work on the hanger at the n has been completed, according to J. R. Elliott, manager and instructor, W. C. (Dub) Tidwell, who has been taking flying lessons, soloed Tuesday.

This week's issue of The Hamin Herald appears in new dress, being printed in seven-column 12-13-em style it has followed lo these many 42 years of existence. We ope the new size will please you. A new press his been installed to print the larger paper.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items carried in The Hamlin Herald of five years ago were the following, condensed from the issue of April 11, 1952:

Eisenhower is leading all others n the preferential straw vote for president of the United States now being conducted in the community by The Herald. Kefauver is second and Russell is third in the

Jake Lawson, Hamlin Lone Star Gas Company manager, was elected president of the Mid-West Texas Firemen's Association when the organization met last Thursday at Snyder.

Hamlin Lions Club netted \$175 from the variety show presented ast Friday night at the high school auditorium under the direction of

Voters of Hamlin approved the ssuance of \$625,000 in bonds for construction of a 19-mile pipeline from Stamford to Hamlin that will bring water to the city for domestic use from Paint Creek Lake. The vote was 325 for the bonds and 195 against.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news a year ago by The Herald were the following items, reproduced in brief from the issue dated April 12, 1956:

Construction of a \$60,000 east wing to the present plant of the Hamlin Memorial Hospital is being planned by members of the board of directors of the hospital association, it was announced this week by W. L. Flecther Jr., presi-

Second shots in a series of three are due to be administered to the children of the community this week-end. Only 248 children were inoculated with the first shot on March 17.

Bob Murff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murff, and Nina Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jean of Hamlin, were crowned king and queen, respectively, at countywide 4-H Club coronation ceremonies Friday night at Anson.

Planting Time for Blue Panic Grass In Section Nearing

Planting time for blue panic grass in the Hamlin territory is nearing, point out officials of the California Creek Soil Conservation District. Those farmers who are planning to plant should locate their seed. Seed are getting more

The best planting date for blue panic grass is during the month District. of May. Many successful stands of grass have been obtained by March and April plantings, but ollowing prices: Fresh milk, 10 the per cent of success is low compared to May plantings.

> The ground planting temperaure for blue panic is 68 degrees. A rule of thumb to follow in plant- dent hazards. Disorder ranks secing is when the temperature of ond only to poor judgment as the soil reaches 68 degrees at cause of accidents.

planting depth for three successive days at 7:00 a. m. it is time to plant.

Blue panic grass seed are very small and lack the strength to oush through very much soil. Recommended planting depth will range from planting the seed on the surface to planting then onequarter inch deep. The seed-bed should be firm and free from

Any additional information can be secured from your county agent, Soil Conservation Service technician, or your supervisors of the California Creek Soil Conservation

"Get in the swing and clean up for spring" is the latest advice from the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. A good housekeeping job in the home and around the farm will remove acci-



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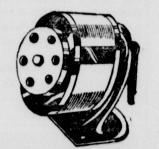
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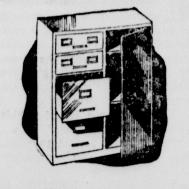
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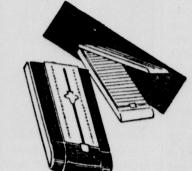
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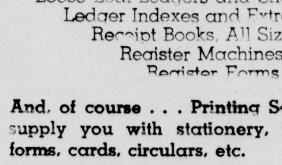
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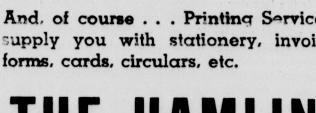












Good Sized Crowd Attends Spring Concert of Hamlin Bands Thursday

A good sized crowd of parents | Annette Fletcher, Bryan Sheloncert last Thursday evening of James Crowley, Brenda Fincane Hamlin High School and Jun- non, Marcus Fletcher, Jay Cunr High School Bands at the high ningham and Jim Stinnett. thool auditorium in an hour and , half program of band music that cluded marches and popular Cunningham, vice president; Gin-

by dressed in their colorful green librarian. and white uniforms.

ell Albritton, Mary Ann Willenks, Elizabeth Daniels, Jimmy leasley, Charles Scott, Sonny inegeart, Pattie Bigham, Jerry rowley, Peggy Killion, Lana Ginger Rabjohn, Pat ranscum, Boyce Blankinship, Joe cephens, Virgil Wilson, Rebecca rguson, Wyvonne Conner, Marla Gage, Brenda Hargrove, Gene Reele, Carol Jo Simpson, Everett ichael, Bobby Spaulding, Janis rowley, Phillip Miller, Linda arter, Otha Brown, Libby Johnn, Donna Kidd, Gayle Bishop,



SALAD DRESSING

friends attended the spring burne, Deloris Killion, Jerry Jay,

Officers of the high school band are: Jerry Jay, president: Jay ger Means, secretary; Vermelle The two bands, under the direc- Johnson, treasurer; Annette on of Mac Fullerton, were nat- Fletcher, reporter; Gene Steele,

Members of the Junior High Members of the High School School Band are: Wayne Baize, and are: Bunny Patterson, Beth Diane Bond, George Deel, Jaylon Renee Moore, Gloria Fincannon, Jesse Goolsby, Butch Sara Fomby, Vermelle Holland, Gary Ted Jay, Bob Johnphnson, Georgia McDonnell, Bob son, Teresa Josey, Ginger Kidd, James, Joyce Grimm, Jury Park- Louis Lynn Lawlis, Dan Newberry, Peggy Dodd, Charlotte Wallace, Raymond Renfro, Warren Reynolds, Charles Siburt, Ronnie Sipe, George Smith, Mark Smith, Larry Stephens, Lynn Ray Sturrock, Kenneth Wiggington, Eddie Townley, Tommy Brown, Johnny Stovall, Larry Upshaw, Joe Yocham, Stanley Alexander, Billy Goodman, Phelma McClung, John Ed Scott, Sunny Teague, Zoan Winegeart, Doyle Bell, Charles Dodd, Milburn Crawford, Andy French, Larry Grimm, David Karnes, Everett \$bson, Jerry Carlton, Lance Car- Money, Nick Moore, Van Newberry, Joe Rabjohn, Sandra Kay Bury, Gloria Jenkins, Ann Johnson, Sue Johnson, Georganna Fitzgerald, Lenora Brown, Nada Kay Hassen, Nancy Carlile, Barry Cheshier, Jerry Cooper, John Ferguson, Mary Fitzgerald, Sandra Jayroe, Mary Ann Hymer, Glenda Lorenz, Darlene Josey, Mary Margaret Maberry, Ned Moore, Betty Jane Robertson, Lagena Weaver, George Ann Black, Larry Wayne Cronk, Carroll Stinnett, Lou Ann Hawkins, Jerry Duncan, Jimmy Inzer, Lynn Ann Miller, Freddy Shave, Ray Johnson, Anna Sheryle Adams Dotty Albritton, Beth Christian, Judy Fitzgerald, Bill Richey, Jimmy Shivers, Sandra Smith, Mary Smith, Joyce Smith, Cliff Drummond.

NO SETTING NEEDED.

Mom-"We're mighty proud of Patty's behavior lately. She even helped to set the table."

Lady Guest-"Oh, dear, dear, I haven't any knife and fork!" Mob-"Patty, why didn't you give Mrs. Munchin a knife and

Patty-"Because I heard you say she eats like a horse.'

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FIRST WATER BILL SIGNED - Governor Price Daniel (seated at his desk in Austin) as he signed the first water legislation to cross his desk. The bill would cancel water permits, certified filings or portions not used in the past 10 years. Looking on as governor signed the bill are Senator George Parkhouse (left) of Dallas and Representative Leroy Saul of Kress, both of whom sponsored the bill in the respective

Governor Urges Aid For Cancer Crusade

Governor Price Daniel strongly is urging all Texans to join in the crusade to control cancer by designating April as Cancer Control Interscholastic League contests Month in Texas.

Noting that more than 9,600 Texans died from the dread disease in 1955, Governor Daniel state that if present rates continue, "we may expect to see 10,000 of our fellow citizens die of this disease during 1957. It is estimated," he said, "that there Brownwood, are more than 60,000 cancer cases in our state, and the number continues to grow."

The Texas division of the American Cancer Society is seeking to raise \$1,175,000 through the efforts of its 40,000 volunteers during the month of April.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

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Judy Harden Second In Essay Writing

Judy Harden, Hamlin High School junior, won second place for essay writing at the district held Wednesday week at Haskell, according to advice received from Haskell this week.

The essays were graded after the meet, and the results announce ed only this week. Judy will be among HHS students going this week-end to the regional meet at

SHORT AND SWEET.

Teacher-"What are the products of Cuba?'

Billy-"I don't know." Teacher -- "Where do you get

your sugar?" Billy-"We borrow it from our

DePriest School Takes Second Place in Vacation Bible School Ronny Parker to Fill Disrtict Interscholastic League Meet

Hamlin placed second in the lit- school in the district spelling for erary events in the district Inter- seven years, placing first three cholastic League contests staged times. Louis Calvin is a senior, Saturday at Sweetwater.

were: William Henry Brown, senor declaiming. William Herny has represented the school in junor declaiming for four years. He also has represented the school in Mrs. Roosevelt Bolden, also placed he state meet twice, placing third first. Wanda is in the third grade ince. This is his first attempt in senior declaiming, and he is anticipating placing in the state meet which will be held at Prairie riew College April 27. Mrs. W. C Butler is director of the senior and junior declaiming.

Charles Mitchell placed first in nale vocal solo. Charles has represented the school previously in sub-junior spelling; and DePriest declaiming and was named the tate winner in the spring meet of 1956. Charles is a senior, and s anticipating entering college in the fall to major in voice.

The octet, under the direction f of Ellis Wamsley Jr., placed irst. This group is made up of Juanita Douglas Hattie Tillman, Jimmie Bass, Juanita Bass (substitute), Jessye Faye Williams, Charles Mitchell, Speedy Baldwin, Jesse Ronald Gilbert, James Arthur Laury. Mr. Wamsley has Piggly Wiggly owner. done excellent work with the music department. This group is also expecting to place in the state contests.

in Brown and Albert Douglas Jr.

DePriest Colored School of Louis Calvin has represented the and plans to enter college in the First place events and winners fall. Albert is a junior. Mrs.

O. L. Moseley is the director of senior spelling. den, little daughter of Mr. and and from all evidence will be an

excellent declaimer. Second place winner was Marie Griffin in arithmetic.

Third placers were Jimmy Napors in extemporaneous speaking; Mary Jo Ervine and Birdie Lee Brown in junior spelling; Sandra Covington and Charles Brown, in homemaking exhibit also placed

Circus Acts Slated at Piggly Wiggly Today

Special attraction for kiddies and grown-ups alike is scheduled for today (Thursday) on the lots east of Piggly Wiggly under auspices of the store, according to announcement by Edgar Duncan

Trained elephant, horse and dog acts, as well as trapeze and unicycle performances are scheduled in the free show, with perform-Senior spellers are Louis Callances slated at 10:00 a.m., 3:00

Churches o fthe Jones County Batist Association will conduct a Vacation Bible School cllinic at ning at 10:00 a. m., according to Rev. Calvin Baile,y Hamlin pastor

work in Vacation Bible Schools render a special musical number hsi summer have special invitations to attend this clinic, says

For a short period from 1835 to 937 the United States governnent was out of debt.

Clinic Set by Baptists | First Methodist Pulpit

Ronny Parker will preach at the Sunday evening worship service at 7:00 o'clock at the First Meththe First Batist Church in Ham- odist Church, according to the lin on Tuesday, April 16, begin- pastor, Rev. Darris L. Egger.

and county chairman for VBS his answering the call to preach. The youth choir, under the direc-All people who are going to tion of Rev. Weldon Crowley, will

OFF HIS BEAT.

Diner (beckoning waiter)-'1s raining outside?"

for the evening service

Waiter-"Sorry, sir, but this is not my table."



The Hamlin Herald



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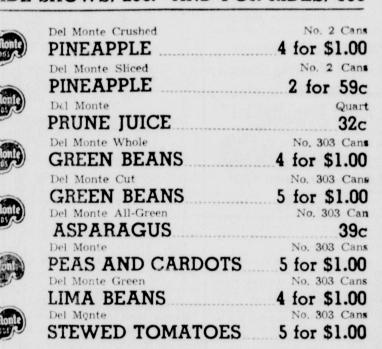
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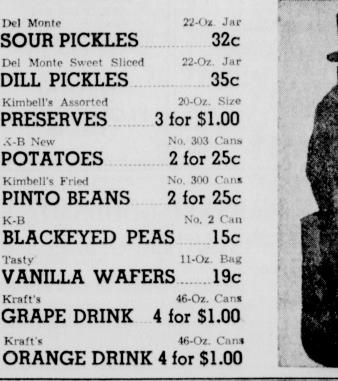
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The Herald's Page for Women



Dad-and-Daughter Banquet Staged by Camp Fire Girls in Colorful Setting

Fire Girls honor their fathers. The girls brought gaily and beau-

dolls dressed as Bluebirds and

W. S. Seals, president of the local

group, illustrated the Bluebird der direction of Mrs. Stanley Carmichael and Mrs. Wayne

hade Camp Fire Girls acted out Black and Mrs. Milton Smith. The Sunshiners, under the supervision of Mrs. Richard Young and Mrs. Jack Wicker, presented

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An event looked forward to a folk dance "Skip to My Lou." each year by dads and daughters This is the youngest Bluebird

mystic vapors J. E. McCoy and Mrs. James

have planned a public honor.. The

efforts were acknowledged by the president before he dismissed the

Career Advancement Driving." Program Heard by

Hamlin B&PW Group Luther Maberry, Ray Maberry, Members of the Business and Della Fancher, Ted Abbott, Glenn Professional Women's Club en- Henderson, Bill Roberson, C. A. Mrsr. Egger Attends oyed an interesting program last McHone, Billie Jeffrey and A. A. Tuesday evening at the Primary School cafetorium on "Career Adancement." Leader of the com-

Lucille Snow, Johncie McCrary and Ava Hudson as co-workers. Mrs. Elizabeth Kraft, B. V. Newberry and Lucille Snow gave talks on "Career Advancement," in the school, nursing and the

working woman. Guests for the eveing were Mildred L. Young and the two high ranking Hamlin High School sen-Hazel Crew

Music was furnished by Johncie McCrary and one of her pupils, Patsy Kelly, on accordions.

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McCaulley Women Will Attend District HDA Gathering

Two members were planning to

program for the day on "Safe ship.

Refreshments were served to he following members: Mmes. Jerry Maberry, Willie Fancher,

The club will hear a book reriew by Mrs. Bill Shira of Hamlin nittee was Zelma Hulse, with at the next meeting of the club April 25 at 2:30 p. m. at the Mc-Caulley School homemaking cottage. The public is invited.

Eggs and Beef Top Plentful Foods List For Month of April

April has always been known as iors of the month, Sara Berry and the noisiest month of the year so ar as nature is concerned. Spring induces birds to sing, insects to drone and hens to cackle.

This April there will be an egg to match almost every cackle. The Agricultural Marketing Service says that April egg production is heading for a new high.

So eggs, along with beef, have earned the top spot on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's April plentiful foods list throughout the

feed lots with plenty of grain to fatten them have produced unusually heavy supplies of quality beef-U. S. prime, choice and good.

Two other meats-lamb and turkey-are also in heavier supply than they normally are in the Most plentiful vegetables in the

area include Irish potatoes, canned sweet corn and canned beets. Only fruits on the USDA plentiful list are canned purple plums and dried prunes.

Rice, peanuts, peanut butter, milk and other dairy products complete the April plentiful foods

Safe Driving Topic Discussed at Meet of Fifty-Two Study Club

ttend the annual meeting of Dis- at the home of Mrs. W. S. Seals, he McCaulley Home Demonstra- Fifty-Two Study Club met for a

Ronny Parker and Stephen Car-

treasurer of the club to fill the Parker. Stephen Carmichael told

Mrs. A. A. Smith and Mrs. Ray delegates to attend the state convention in Waco. Mrs. Maxwell Mrs. Willie Fancher gave the Murrell was elected to member-

Next meeting will be a luncheon on April 17 at Starr's Drive-Inn Restaurant. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Dean Witt by April 16.

Methodist Area Meet

Mrs. Darris L. Egger, secre tary of missionary personnel of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Northwest Texas Conference, and wife of the pastor of the First Methodist Church will attend a meeting in Canyon today (Thursday). Purpose o the meeting is to plan the annual school of missions at Lubbock.

The school of missions is designed for high school and college girls who plan to enter some Christian vocation. Mrs. Egger will go with Mrs. E. T. Pittard of Anson, president of the WSCS of



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Several from Hamlin were present at a gift coffee hosted in the nome of Mrs. Morris G. Watson n Rotan, honoring Mrs. Wesley Minton of San Angelo, the former

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Tennis, is a senior in San Angelo High School. Minon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minton of Hamlin, former Rotan residents. He attended Rotan schools until his senior year, graduating from Hamlin High School in 1956.

Hosts were Mrs. Watson, Mmes. Charlie Bennett, C. O. Rollins, L. C. Price, Curtis Acker, Ted Underhill, Al Finch, Joe Kiker, H. C. Shipp, L. B. Berry, B. B. Etheredge, Jewel McSpadden and John

Mrs. Watson greeted guests and presented the honoree and Mrs. Minton, Becky Strickland and Beverly Smith were at the guest register, and Audra Bea Smith of invder and Nancy Acker served.

with wagon wheel pottery copper, centered with an arrangement of candles in copper holders completed the decorations.

Tommy G. Flenniken standing of himself. And Girl of Tuscola Married in March

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett Bingham of Tuscola are announcer, Helen Dean, to Tommye Mrs. Thomas W. Flenniken of Floydada, former resident of the

The couple was married on March 21 in the First Methodist Church chapel in Portales, New Young Flenniken is also a stu-

the rodeo team. They will continue their college studies.

The newlyweds are at home at 2118 Hickory Street in Abilene.

up of even well persons is empha- from about 12 years up to age 40 the Woman's Literary Club met sized in a release by the State or 45, annual health check-ups are last Friday in the home of Mrs. Deparmient of Health to The Her- adequate. After 45 some doctors

When President Teddy Roosevelt ordered periodic health examinations for all Army officers in 1908 he started what has since become recognized as one of the most vital single phases of health promotion. A "periodic check-up" is simply

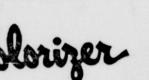
a careful study of a presumably healthy person. It should be performed regularly once a year, preferably by the family physician as a means of detecting disease or body malfunction in an early stage. Early treatment not only reduces suffering, but it can also prevent some diseases from becoming chronic, and perhaps incurable.

Besides detecting disease at an early stage before it becomes too painful or too deep rooted, the check-up can serve as a basis for better health practices for the pa-The refreshment table, laid with | tient and his family. The physidark green linen, was appointed cian can discuss such problems as diet, exercise, rest, work and play habits, and other activities that lilac and purple iris. Yellow swirl affect health. He can make a tentative appraisal of the patient's need for psychotherapy, and educate him toward a better under-

> How often and what type examination should be given varies with the patient's age, sex, occupation, heredity, past health, place of residence and economic status. Says the American Academy of

"The normally hearthy infant Glenn Flenniken, son of Mr. and should be checked about every six months during the first year; every three months during the second year; and once a year from the sixth to the twelfth year." Most

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No single examining routine can he applied to all persons, but all check-ups include a medical history, the actual physical examinations, and certain laboratory and The medical history gives the

doctor clues as to what he should

be especially alert for. It will in-

and occupational habits, past infrequently detect the possibility of

Part of the examination will include a check for birthmarks and there is a family history of diamoles with cancer potentialities, betes.

'Our Heritage' to Be Program Theme for Literary Club Book

Course of study for next year Importance of a periodic check- | medical authorities believe that was adopted when members of

> Mrs. M. T. York presided for the business meeting. Mrs. Virgil Steele, secretary, read the minutes. Mrs. C. F. Cook gave

the federation counselor report. Mrs. R. D. Moore, chairman of the 1957-58 study course, presented programs on which the club voted. They chose "Our Heritage," which will highlight the club golden anniversary next year.

Mrs. Tarlton Willingham was program director. The topic was Feach Americanism," with special ca." Mrs. Bowen Pope presented "The Greater Community That Is America." Mrs. Clyde Grice disrected "Our Community," a fo-

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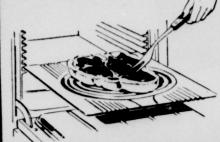


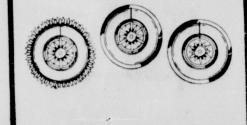
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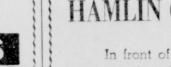
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gest news developments of the year.

House ICT panel asked the jury the consider evidence suggesting that (1) Texas Insurance Department employees received payments from ICT; and (2) comstate law prohibiting political \$27,000,000 less than the compcampaign contributions by corporations

Committee called acceptance of ICT money by former Insurance Commissioner J. Byron Saunders and Max Wayne Rychlik, son-inlaw of former Chairman Garland of public trust." It also recommended the jury look into whether funds made available by ICT to the Texas Federation of Labor were used for political purposes. It pin-pointed a legislative campaign contribution as having been charged to the corporation.

All in all, committee report showed some \$50,000 in ICT funds went to persons who were in public office when they received the money. It said "propriety of some of these payments was highly

Also sent to the grand jury was . "new major development" by the House bribery investigating group. Nature of the development was a closely guarded secret.

Only information disclosed was that "new evidence" had been obtained from a witness who has been under Department of Public Safety questioning. Witness was of a state offical or employee. said the district sucrney.

New Laws and Studies. besides providing grand jury evidence, House ICT committee

had three other recommendations. They were: (1' That a law be passed giving the insurance commission authority to regulate management contracts, such as ore Ben Jack Care had with ICT (2) that the Texas Research Tragre be requested to study con rossion operation: and (3) test further investigation be made into the tangled history of ICT's financial "deals."

New Senath Ready.

Ralph Yarborough will take office as junior U. S. senator from vas on or som time after April

four previous races - three for the first time in years a spokesthe Democratic party will go into a major Texas office.

Republican hopes for a twoparty Texas plummeted. In the high-man-wins race Yarborough got approximately 37 per cent of the votes; Conservative Democrat Martin Dies, 30 per cent; Republican Thad Hutcheson, 23.8

Money Bill Passed.

Legislative blueprint for state spending during the next two years has reached the conference

REVIVAL First Baptist Church April 21-28

Manager, Texas Press Association passed the general appropriations Austin. - Travis County grand bill at a figure some \$2,000,000 jurors are going to be busy. Leg- less than the House-approved verislative investigating committees sion. Sponsors managed to scotch have dumped into their laps bales | all efforts to tcak on amendments of testimony about the two big- for additional spending. Among items sought were raises for county agents and home demonstration agents and increases in judges'

salaries Total of the Senate appropriation bill is \$2.084.349,515. Both House and Senate recommendapany officials may have violated tions are some \$25,000,000 to troller's estimate of income.

Insurance Bills.

A bill to allow "flexible rates" for casualty insurance is given little chance of passage.

Senate insurance committee re Smith, evidence of "a gross breach | fused to vote out the measure which would abolish Texas' system of state-wide uniform rates. The proposed bill would set a rate based on each individual's accident record

A House committee weighed the possibility of insurance commission reorganization from the viewpoint of present Chairman John Osorio. Governor Daniel had appeared earlier urging passage of the bill.

Osorio said board reorganization already is underway. He said he felt it could be successfully carried out under present laws.

Real difficulty of the commission, he said, is not top level organization, but need for more examiners. He recommended a 150man staff rather than the present 39, and higher pay.

Securities Department.

Creation of a new state agency to regulate both insurance securities and other types has Senate committee approval.

Presently insurance securities are handled by the Texas Insurance Commission, general securities by the secretary of state's

Senator Jimmy Phillips introduced a bill putting insurance securities under the secretary of state. That's just in case the consolidation bill doesn't pass, he

Water Bill Signed.

Governor Daniel signed into law a measure allowing the Texas Water Board to cancel unused water permits.

Water conservation program leaders had claimed the new rule woud sove "75 per cent of Texasl" water problems." Some cities had protested it would allow the board needed for future expansion.

outstanding permits for more water than is available, but all of it is not being used. Cancellation of unused permits, they said, would allow the water board to reassign water for beneficial use.

Governor Daniel has given his blessing to a plan for a new buildng for the state library and archives and the general land office.

A bill providing \$2,500,000 for such a building is before the Legislature. Funds would come from a surplus in the drivers' license

House passed an industrymatching amendment before passing a Senate measure to allow state advertising.

Proposed constitutional amendment would allow use of state funds for advertising as long as they are matched by private in-

House sponsors said they hoped

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By 1960, forecasters say, money spent on chemicals for improving automobile lubricants will jump 25 per cent-or by nearly \$38,000,000

the conference committee would eliminate this feature.

Short Snorts .- Time is running out to have cars safety inspected, warns the Department of Public Safety. Deadline is April 15. . . . House passed a bill to regulate egg labeling and license dealers. Senate already has passed, so measure needs only minor adjustments and the governor's signature. . . . Senate Transportation cates at 50,000,000-barrel field. Committee Chairman Jap Fuller had to break a 5-to-5 tie to allow the committee to vote out a bill to increase truck load limits. Highly controversial measure is backed by truckers, opposed by

KERRY DRAKE



Oil Getting Harder to Hybrid Corn Will Be Fungicide Now Being David Bigham Takes Finder Over Country

Oil is where you find it. And finding it is becoming increasingpast six years' record of wildcat

Only one well in 12 wildcats ever inds oil or natural gas; one well n 42 finds a field with reserves of 1,000,000 barrels (big enough to pay); and one well in 906 lo-Drilling one of these new field wildcats can cost anywhere from \$100,000 to over \$1,000,000. Oil men have to invest huge sums to keep Americans supplied with petroleum energy and petroleum products in the quantities nedeed.

Given Test in County Used to Wrap Pipes

Hybrid corn will be tested this year in Jones County, according y difficult, as pointed up by the to Bill Lehmberg, county agent. Bill Moore, Jones County veterans' vocational coordinator, is working with the agent in setting

up these demonstrations.

Farmers who will establish the corn plantings include Fred Osment of Tuxedo, Willie Holder of Lueders and E. B. Clifton of Tru-

Hybrids to be planted are 36 and 28. Both are newly released by the Texas experiment stations.

A prodigal petroleum product. an oil-based fungicide used to save home to its beginnings. Petroleum pipeliners are now using the chemical to strecth the life of prevents rot by killing off bacteria which thrive on moist under- from the Colorado base. ground conditions.

the nation's food supply but the nation's oil supply as well.

The English crown jewels are Rubber bands at The Herald. kept in the Tower of London.

Basic Army Training

Army Private Buford G. Bigham, 22-year-old son of Mr. and farm crops from disease, has come Mrs. Thomas Bigham of Route 3, Hamlin, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training with the Ninth Infantry Division vinyl tape pipeline wrapping. It at Fort Carson, Colorado, according to a release to The Herald

Bigham worked for the Texas This agricultural chemical de- Highway Department in Hamlin rived from oil not only increases, before entering the Army. He was graduated from Hamlin High School in 1952.

Bacteria was discovered by An-

Forage Sorghums Being Tested in Area By County Farmers

A variety test of four forage sorghums will be established this spring on the Birger Haterius farm in the Ericksdahl community, according to Bill Lehmberg, county agent.

All of the four sorghums are suited to silage production and include Sart, Atlas, Sourless and Red Top Cane. Sart and Sourless are new to this area.

The sorghums will be planted n two replications of two rows each. The rows will be 45 feet

A silage field day will be held n the Haterius farm this sumer when silage harvesting is at ts peak. Results of the test and ther information on putting up silage will be discussed.

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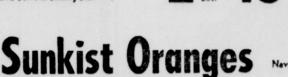
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I The Herald's Page of Sports



lamlin Junior Tracksters Win Second at District Meet

Anson Juniors, as Expected, Take Honors at Meet

Anson juniors swamped the field n track contests at the district rack meet held in the county eat by piling up 691/2 points to

capped by illness forcing three embers to miss the meet. They ere Michael Bond in the sprints,



lives in the suburbs, here's a new version of the popular car coat. The smartly tailored coat by Mansbrooke Apparel is made of combed mercertreated with Zelan for spot and

Jim Herridge Resigns Hamlin High Coach

responsibilities at the school, including head coach of the track

Herridge said he had no plans Hamlin High Track for the immediate future.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the ill with the flu last week-end and veek in 1956. Santa Fe handled total of 35,630 cars in the pre-

jump and Walton Neatherlin in chinning. Robert Brandon was Boatright in the high slowed down with a pulled muscle

eding week this year.

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HAMLIN, TEXAS

Bill Scott Named Basketball Coach Of Year for Border

Bill Scott, Hardin-Simmons Uniersity basketball coach at Abiene, was named outstanding coach

other coach drawing a vote in the

Incidentally, Brown, the first trip to the NCAA play-offs bescoring records and averaged better than 21 points a game for the

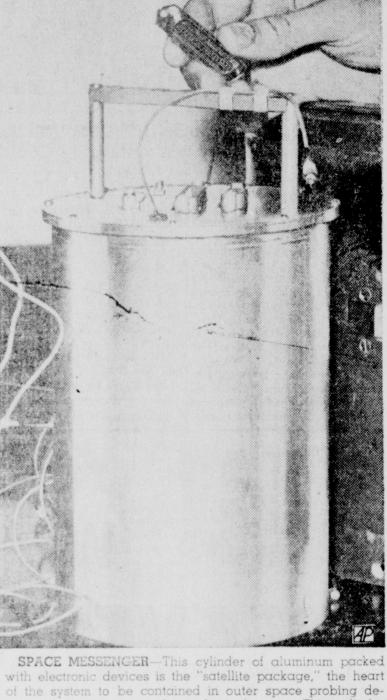
Team Wins Amarillo Places Despite Illness

Despite the fact several men of Hamlin High School were still

at the contests by scoring a points with a full aggregation of

racksters. ne-half inches

Bill Murff ran third in the 440 ard dash. Virgil Wilson placed the 180-yard low hurdles he



vices of the international geophysical year. This cylinder will be fired in an Aerobee-Hi rocket from the Navy tower at White Sands, New Mexico, on April 9, and others like it will be inside the space satellites which it is hoped will girdle the earth at 18,000 miles an hour in "Project Vanguard." The most precious bit of contrivance on earth, this tiny cylinder represents the efforts of thousands of men and the investment of millions of dollars. Military men and scientists believe it may be the most important key in unlocking the secrets of the outer universe, and the greatest forward step ever made in national defense.

ing meeting of the school board. racked up eight points in the present member of the coaching various events at the District neet. Canyon took high honors staff, will be sought, it was an- 4-AA contests.

Head Coach Truman Nix, who has held the position for two high jump; Doug Ford, low hur-Don Adair won the high jump years, resigned in March, effective dles and mile relay; Bill Murff, with a leap of five feet eight and June 1, to accept a similar posi- 440-yard dash and mile relay; ion in the Wink Schools.

Personnel Director-"What pre- hurdles and low hurdles. girl, think like a man, act like a ady, and work like a dog."

Outside Coach Being High School Track pers of the track and field team Sought for HHS Post Boys Go to Regional

Applications are being accepted Six Hamlin High School track-An outsider, that is other than a ly had placed first or second in

Boys making the trip and their their events follow: Don Adair Sonny Winegeart, 440-yard dash nd mile relay; Jim Bryson, mile relay; and Virgil Wilson, high

WELL, REALLY, NOW!

Woman driver to friend: "Will ou look how close that maniac is driving ahead of me!

Area Hunters Eye Plantings of New **Quail in Section**

Hamlin area hunters are hoping that distribution of game birds now being conducted by the Texas Game and Fish Commission will Reinforcements for the first

batch fo seesee partridges obtained from far-away Pakistan for experimental stocking in the Texas Panhandle have begun to arrive of wildlife restoration.

He said one consignment of 120 of the game birds, which almost the same size as bobwhite quail, is being processed and that another shipment of 100 additional birds is expected to be ready for

These game birds, which come from the drier parts of West Pakistan, are being tested in the rugged barren areas of the Palo Duro Canyon, southeast of Amarillo. The original consignment of 68 seesees was turned loose last

The assistant director said few reports have been received about the first release, but said project personnel were unable to locate the birds. "They have been swalwe won't begin to worry about pers have been released and hav had a fair chance to set up house

He did say that more than ordinary attention will probably be given the Palo Duro Canyon country hereafter since the seesees ness and the recently released wild aoudad sheep will be on the other

Indian Trails Theme For McCaulley Cubs At Thursday Session

"Indian Trails" was the theme when members of the McCaulley Cub Scouts met last Thursday evening for the pack meeting.

An Indian dance was performed by the Scouts. Scoutmaster Jerrell Thorp presented a Cub Scout knife to the boy was most like an Indian. He was Eddie

The Scouts were divided into three tribes. Navajoes were Bobby Self, Ronnie Jeffrey, Spurlon Harris and Marion Reed. Cherokees were Mike Gruben, Clayton Harris, Donnie Myers and Eddic Smith. Comanches were Freddie Young and Autry Andress.

Games were enjoyed by th couts and their den mothers. The Cubs will study Swiss family life for their April theme. A hike and picnic are planned for the boys in April.

The Herald has rubber stamps

DePriest Athletes Win District Meet Places In the district Interscholastic

League athletic meet Saturday at THESE BONUSES ARE ADMINIS Sweetwater, Albert Douglas and TERED ONLY BY THE STATES WHICH HAVE ENACTED THEM. SO WRITE YOUR STATE DIRECTLY. William Henry Brown placed first in boys' doubles in tennis. This is the first attempt of DePriest athletes in this event, and Coach Roosevelt Jones inls confident that these boys will make a nice

> Jimmie Louise Bass placed first in girls' baseball throw, and Shirley Jones in the 50-yard dash.

showing in the state meet, to be

held at Prairie View College on

Principal E. S. Morgan of De-Priest is very well pleased with the accomplishment of the student, and will take a big group

World conditions have become such that a person can scarcely avoid following the advice, "Live dangerously!"

REVIVAL First Methodist Church Youth Fellowship.

First Baptist Church April 21-28

Get paper clips at The Herald.

Bill Murff Elected to

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Bill Murff, son of Mr. and Mrs.

loe Murff, was elected vice presi-

dent of the Stamford District

Youth Fellowship of the Methodist

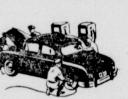
Church at a recent meeting in

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23rd Annual Stockholders Meeting

Stamford Production Credit Assn

Wednesday, April 17, 1957.

Texas Cowboy Reunion Grounds Stamford, Texas.

- Featured speaker will be Dr. William Alexander of Oklahoma City
- Three directors to be elected, plus other Association
- Talented Entertainers from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene
- Tasty barbecue luncheon served by Underwood's
- Open House at Stamford Office Building, beginning
- at 2:00 p. m. SPECIAL FEATURE

A personal favor will be given to the wife of each stockholder and each woman stockholder who is present.

PLAN NOW . . . ALL STOCKHOLDERS . . . WIVES AND OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS . . . ATTEND!

Annual Meeting of Production Credit Assocation Set at Stamford April 17

Stockholders, their families and | wall Counties, with offices in others will have a real treat in Stamford, Anson, Haskell, Munstore for them when they attend day and Spur. the twenty-third annual meeting of the Stamford Production Credit Association at Stamford next Wednesday, April 17, announce vice president, of Stamford; Lasofficials of the association.

Dr. William H. (Bill) Alexander, pastor of the First Christian house of Benjamin. Moorhouse Church of Oklahoma City, will address the meeting. Dr. Alexander is classed among the top speakers

Other features of the program, which begins at 9:30 a. m., will include a group of entertainers from Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, an address by Sam N. Hardy, first vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank from the board of directors and

Personal favors are being provided for the wives of stockholdwoman who is a stockholder in serve an old fashioned barbecue luncheon the Stamford office one who cares to see the new a anding the formal open house

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classified account.

The board of directors is composed of G. C. Burson Sr., president, of Haskell; J. F. McCulloch, ater Hensley of Guthrie, Mack T. Claburn of Anson and J. C. Moorwas appointed by the board following the death of J. B. Pumphrey in November, 1956. Other officers are: J. L. Hill Jr., secretary-treasurer, and J. R. Gleaton and R. C. Cobb, assistant secre-

At the present time the association is engaged in the renovation of a building in Spur which will be used as office quarters there Completion of this building will mark the complete ownership by the association of its quarters, having previously erected buildings in Anson, Haskell, Munday and Stamford.

The association has grown from an organization with a few hundred dollars in loans in 1934 to and ranch families in its area and will finance during the course of one year more than \$5,000,000 of the needs of these farm families.

SHE OUTSMARTS THEM. A little girl returned from he

first day at school and proudly in my class

"How is that?' her mother

"Well," the child said, "the teacher told each of us to draw a picture on the blackboard and then the other children were to guess what the picture was. Mine was the only one no one could

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Paul Murray leads handculfed Earl Thomas Lee, Wichita Falls fireman, whom officers said tried to rob the Parker Square State Bank. Lee was beaten senseless with his own weapon by 57-year-old bank president C. B. Johnson, then held him at gun point until police arrived.

Hospital

medical, March 31; C. L.

ril 1; Beth Christian, medical,

April 1; E. Galloway of Asper-

mont, medical, April 1; W. H.

medical, April 2; Mrs. C. T. Wash-

E. B. Hopper, medical, April 2:

W. H. Cranford, medical, April 3;

Mrs. Arnold Herd, medical, April

4; C. E. Hastings, medical, April

medical, April 3; Sonny Wine-

geart, medical, April 4: Mrs. Don regory, medical, April 28; Janics Jeckert, medical, April 4; Debbie Woolf, medical, April 5; Mrs. Gene Millican, medical, April 5;

Beverly Robertson, medical, Ap-

Patients Dismissed-Mrs. M. S

ohnston, April 1; Benita Smith,

April 1; Dianne Bond, April 5;

Mrs. Doug Evans, April 4; Mrs.

M. F. Green, April 4; Mrs. Dor

Bury, April 2; DeGwen Sander-

lin, April 1; Sara Kay Fomby,

March 31; Mrs. A. J. Winegeart, April 1; G. W. Clark, April 1;

Larry McElyea of McCaulley, Ap-

ril 2; Mrs. R. L. Dean, March 31;

Mrs. Carl Young, April 1; Mrs.

O. J. Sappington, April 6; Mrs

Robert Scott Jr., April 1; Kathy

Christian, April 1; Mrs. I. D. Mill-

er, April 1; Rheana Sanderlin,

April 4; Betty Galloway, April 4;

Mrs. Raymond Morales, April 4;

Mrs. R. R. Christian, April 5:

Mrs. V. W. Early, April 5; Beth

Christian, April 5; W. L. Rash of

Aspermont; John Matthews of

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Customer-"What is your fa-

Aspermont, April 5.

orite state?"

ington, medical, April 2; Mrs.

Wider Choice Talked Hamlim Memorial In Cotton Referendum

A meeting to discuss whether or not cotton growers should have a wider choice in referendums is scheduled at Dallas for April 24, according to J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bu-

The meeting, one of four being ponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation in the cotton growing states, will be held at the Baker Hotel, beginning at

"Alternative programs to be discussed would not supercede the present program," Hammond explained. "Farmers would simply have the choice of the present program or any alternate program that is developed," he said. Jane Hopper, medical, April 2;

\$64,000 QUESTION.

Bride-"The two best things I dumplings.'

cook are meat loaf and apple John Matthews of Aspermont, Groom-"Well, which is this?"

Film on Cancer Fight Shown at Luncheon For Lions Tuesday

A colored film, "Private Life of 810 Bill," emphasizing the work of the American Cancer Society, provided the program feature at Hamlin Lions Club, held at the il mill guest house.

The film, pointing up projects nent of cancer, showed that of he 235,000 who died last year of cancer, some 75,000 could have been saved by early treatment of he dreaded disease. It also highlighted the need for additional funds for use in research and educommunity is in the midst of the annual Cancer Crusade for funds declared Joe C. Culbertson, pro gram chairman for the day, who arranged the film showing.

President Edgar Duncan re ported on the area meeting last Phursday evening at Abilene at which Lions International President Arthur Bickley was the honored guest. Attending the session from Hamlin were Messrs, and Mmes. Duncan, L. H. McBride and B. V. Newberry.

were Morris Harris of Sweet water, C. M. Bell of Denver City C. A. Lindsey of Nocona and C. F. Cook and Joe Duncan.

NEEDS A NEW TUNE.

The boy was practicing his vioin lesson in the house, while out on the porch his younger sister the hound howled dismally. The sister stood it as long as she could, then she poked her head in the window and said:

"For goodness sake, Jimmy, loesn't know?'



Johnson, 57-year-old president of Parker Square State Bank in Wichita Falls thwarted a hold-up at his bank by walking up behind a gunman who was at a teller's cage demanding money, wrenching his weapon from him and slugging him with it three times. Johnson then held the bandit at gunpoint until police arrived.

Guests at the Tuesday luncheon Many Products Now Being Made from Oil

Man-made materials, manufac tured mainly from molecules of crude oil and natural gas, now ac count for almost 80 per cent of a drugs and medicines, 98 per cer of all plastics, 60 per cent of al rubber, 62 per cent of all deter was playing with the dog. As gents and soaps, and 27 per cent the boy scraped away on his fiddle of all textiles produced in the

The petroleum industry is less than 100 years young, yet it helps supply al your basic needs-fodo, clothing, shelter, transportation, communication, recreation and

Dr. Wm. A. Pattillo Appointed Chairman For Posture Week Appointment of Dr. William A. Pattillo of Hamlin as city-county Correct Posture Week chairman chairmen who have been named to direct Posture Week activities,

May 1 to 7, in nearly 300 Texas This will make the seventh traight year that the Texas State Chiropractic Association has sponored the observance of Posture Purpose of Correct Posture Week, the sponsors said, was to stress to the public the import-

> spine to good posture. A survey recently completed shows that at least 75 per cent o he people have imperfect distribution of weight between the right and left sides, the regional chairnan said.

> ance of good posture and good

health and the relationship of the

New Glass-Asphalt Roofing Being Used

Industry has found a construcive way to raise the roof, by toping buildings with asphalt and glass. The new roofing is made by reinforcing petroleum asphalt with countless tiny glass fibers.

week. Appointment was made by Asphalt-and-glass sheeting is aid to withstand the ravages of gional chairman for this section. temperature, rain and other conlitions which tend to blister and

> plit conventional materials. Petroleum asphalt, which helped ring about this first major roofng innovation in 50 years, has been a building trade standby since he days of ancient Babylon

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an't you play something the dog Patients admitted to the Hamin Memorial Hospital since last INCOME TAX TIME included: Mrs. R. R. C. nedical, March 31; Mrs. V. W

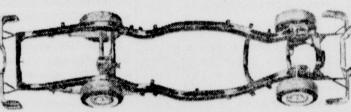
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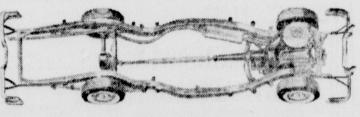
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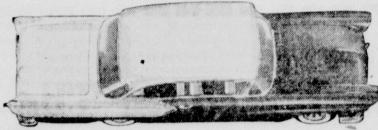
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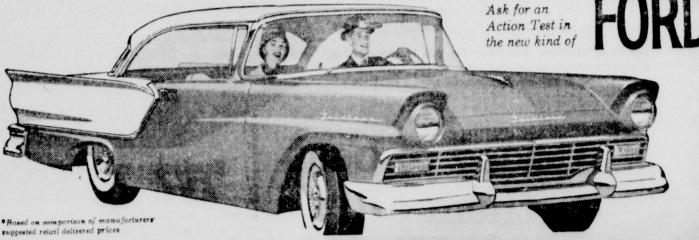


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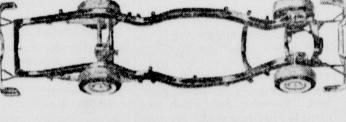
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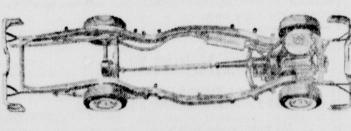
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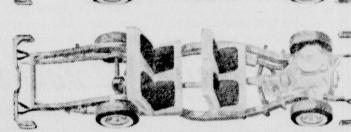
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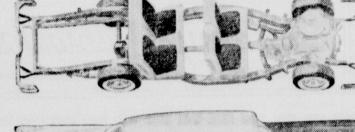


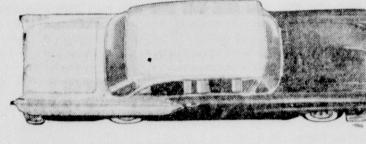
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Easter Lambs Top Market at \$26 to Set Season Record High at Fort Worth

The Easter lamb market open- | Trade in the cattle division at ed at Fort Worth Monday with a Fort Worth Monday was very minimum of fireworks, and at the brisk, with steady to stronge conclusion of the day most fat prices all down the line. Top lambs were around 50 cents high- grades and high quality were er. A few lightweight lambs sold again rather scarce. for the special order for Greek Easter lambs topped at \$26, reports Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald in his

ing as most salesmen priced lambs | choice fat calves cashed at \$20 to which will be processed this week Stocker calves and yearlings sold and rushed to the Eastern Seaboard in time for the Easter ests held the line after the mod- day at Fort Worth with choice

The Greek Easter lambs are pounds, and usually bring a sizable premium over the heavier lambs, and this year it was only

Tone of the trade was good or er lambs enjoyed a much better outlet than last week.

choice spring lambs, \$22 to \$24, a feeder bids last week, but not farms and plantations switched value at that time. Yearlings and feed as a part of their transition wethers cashed at \$14 down; and to around \$5.50 or \$6.

REVIVAL First Baptist Church April 21-28

Good and choice steers and cashed at \$12.50 to \$15, with can-Trade was rather slow develop- Bulls sold at \$10 to \$15. Good and \$24; and cull, common and me

Butcher hogs sold steady Monmeat type hogs at \$18.25, and the little fellows scaling 40 to 60 weights from \$16 to \$18. Sows | sold from \$15 to \$16.

We had a call from a Mississippi packing house Monday morn ng wanting market news regular. older sheep, and stocker and feed- ly from here, which indicates once Worth and the flourishing live-Comparative prices: Good and stock business that is developing in the Mid-South.

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from the Mid-South to feed lots

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Pasadena Pastor to Preach in Revival at Hitson Baptist Church

Pastor R. A. Guthrie Jr. announces a spring revival meeting continue to grow, and already at Hitson Baptist Church, beginmany Fort Worth market service ning next Sunday and continuing hrough April 21. Hitson church

Morning services will begin at meeitng will begin at 7:30, and the preaching service will be at

Rev. Dan L. Stribble, pastor of Pasadena, will do the preaching Rev. Stribble is a graduate of East Texas Baptist College at

agencies have part time or permanent representatives in those areas.

Proves again the old saying that feed. Knowing just which and at Abilene. able for the folks in it.

Stopper in Oil Wells

Old fashioned soda pop bottle with its glass stopper is the key using acid to dissolve material the well hole. These balls act like free floating valves—as did the glass stopper in the soda bottleplugging the section acidized first

Worth. He has pastored the Pas- Martin of Anson.

Pastor Guthrie extends a cor-

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Rubber Balls Used as Boys and Girls from County Take Part in District 4-H Contests

Jones County will be well repesented and will participate in tension District II 4-H Club conaccording to Bill Lehmberg, coun- er, Paul Chastain of Bentonville,

Contests include crop judging, vith Jimmy Roberts and Delbert Wilson of Anson on the team; soil Bill Oman of Ericksdahl and Darrell Richards of Lueders on the perator. Mark Holloway of Anon; share-the-fun festival, with Marshall and Southwestern Bap- Jimmy Roberts, Delbert Wilson, tist Theological Seminary at Fort Will Agee, John Mitchell and Tom

Girls who will participate in the contests include Judy Simmons and Kathy Hagler of Ancation director of the First Bap- son, vegetable team; Karen Irvin rect the music. Peeples is enroll- dairy foods; and Patsy Wade and Rita Herring of Anson, electric.

Teams winning first in district will be eligible for the state conbusiness interesting, and profit- dial welcome to all to attend the tests to be held at A. & M. College

Adult leaders and the agents will accompany the teams on the

NOT SELF PRONOUNCING.

A man seated on a park bench watched a boy about five wind prized possession-a dollar watch. "My, what a pretty watch," said the man. "Does it tell you the time?

"No, sir," replied the little fellow; "you gotta look at it."

Final Rites Held Friday for Retired Lawyer Chastain

Funeral services were conducted last Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for Claude Price Chastain, F. Sparks, who died at the home of his daughter Wednesday about noon. He had been ill for several years, having been an invalid for many months.

Born November 30, 1871, at Bluffdale, he was the son of Rev. E. Norris. He graduated from Weatherford College and Baylor University, and had been a pracretiring several years ago. He married the former Maude Eva Harrison at Millsap on Septem-

Fourth Texas Volunteers for servce in the Spanish-American War. He took over 30 men from Eastand County who joined that company, of which he was a second eutenant. Upon his discharge from the Army he resumed the prictice of law in Eastland.

He moved to Hamlin in 1907 and continued with his law practice. During his residence in Hamin he served two terms as mayor, and it was during his term of office that the Upper Moore Lake

After returning to Eastland in 1918, he practiced for about a year, returning to Hamlin in 1919 and practiced law until his retire-

Final rites were conducted at he Sparks residence, 249 Southwest Third Street. Officiating vere Rev. Darris L. Egger, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were R. H. McCurdy, J. C. Turner, Paul Bryan, Joe Dillingnam, Jack Fletcher and John Howard Sr.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Claude H. Chastain of Lilbourn, eight different contests at the Ex- Missouri, and Neal A. Chastain of Spur; one daughter, Mrs. Perry ests in Wichita Falls Saturday, H. Sparks of Hamlin; one broth-

Arkansas: two sisters, Mrs. Sam Russell of Stephenville and Mrs. John Mabile of Clearwater; three grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

STARTED ON ITS WAY.

"I object," said the temperance ing ships with wine.

"I don't," replied John. "I think here's a temperance lesson in it.' "How can that be?"

"Well, immediately after the irst bottle of wine, the ship takes

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\$ 964,763.59

370,441.22

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Report of the Condition of

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At the close of business on March 14, 1957, published in response to call made by the Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including re serve balnace, and cash items in process of

United States government obligations, direct and Obligations of states and political subdivisions. Other bonds, notes and debentures.

Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) Loans and discounts (including \$5,550.09 over-1,632,711.73

\$15,200.00 Bank premises owned 29,200.00 Furniture and fixtures... Real estate owned other than bank premises. 1,417.40

\$4,549,918.68

LIABILTIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships \$3,610,369.13 and corporations. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and 147,188.84

Deposits of United States government (including postal savinas) 382,808.31 Deposits of states and political subdivisions... Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks,

.\$4,179,477.46 Total deposits.

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total 100,000.00 163,482.67 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred

Total Capital Accounts.

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledge and assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes...

I, Lennie Greenway, vice president and cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—Lennie Greenway, Vice President and Cashier.

Correct—Attest: Earl E. Smith, W. C. Russell, W. T. John

State of Texas, County of Jones: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1957, and I hereby ceritf that I am not an officer of this bank.—J. C. Turner, Notary Public. (My commission expires June 1, 1957).

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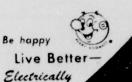
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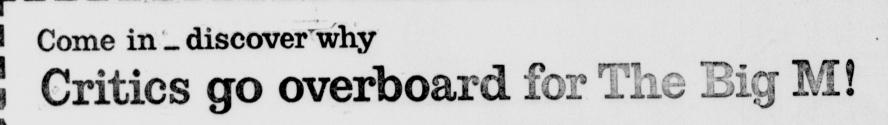
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